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The Review

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Policing an important part of the local community *O.P.P. officer at CHSS four days a week*

by W. Brice McVicar

Don't be surprised if you see an O.P.P. cruiser parked outside Centre Hastings Secondary School this year. Senior Constable Russ Alexander has been placed there as a Community Police Officer.

Alexander, who has been with the Centre Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police for three and a half years, explained his role there is "proactive." He works at the school to help with intervention and prevention.

Though school has only been in for approximately three weeks Alexander said he's already went around to all the grade nine classes to introduce himself and talk to the students regarding safety, school rules and other issues. Doing this, he stated, is just one of the preventative measures he has taken.

Centre Hastings Principal Christine Walker said the students are already seeing Alexander as "part of

the school community. I think we're a team."

Jeff Day, a student at the school and co-president of student council, said the school is proud to say they've never needed police at their school dances but, with Alexander attending one recently, did admit it's great to have the presence there.

Alexander was at the school last year but this year he'll be on the premises four days a week. Though there hasn't been any major incidents at the school he stressed he's not there "to take people away in handcuffs" but rather to help with intervention, prevent things from happening and provide the students with some options.

Alexander did say there have been times when he had heard "minor rumblings" from students in the school and, through talking with those students involved, has managed to prevent things from happening.

"What you're preventing is immeasurable," he stated.

With last year's horrendous shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado one can't help but wonder if

students now feel a little more insecure in school. According to Day, he doesn't feel any less safe but did note that with the tragedy at Columbine it

made him realize those types of things can happen and got him wondering about what he would do in that situation.

Principal Walker also

stated she didn't think the students felt any less safe but commented, "I think students are talking more about safety."

According to Walker the

reaction from students to having an officer at the school has been positive. "Most of the boys know Russ from coaching days

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CHSS working with OPP: Centre Hastings Secondary School now has its very own Community Policing Officer who is at the school four days a week. From left to right are Senior Constable Russ Alexander, Student Council Co-president Jeff Day, Student Crimestoppers organizer and Community Issue Committee Member Erin Danford and Principal Christine Walker. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

McCormick says he did not receive invite

In a story which ran in *The Madoc Review* on August 28th, 1999 it was indicated that MP Larry McCormick had been invited to attend a Centre Hastings Council meeting to discuss the issue of the Deloro Mine site clean-up. McCormick later informed *The Review* that he never received an invitation to attend the meeting and, therefore, did not inform council whether he would or would not be attending that particular night.

The Review regrets any complications that may have resulted from this miscommunication.

McCormick, however, did attend the September 29th meeting and discussed the matter. Watch next week's paper for story.

Outdoor classroom at Madoc Public School

by W. Brice McVicar

Students at Madoc Public School now have the opportunity to go outside yet still remain within their

school.

Students returning to school this fall found a change in the environment with the addition of an outdoor classroom.

Vice-principal Suzanne Copeland explained, "Creating an outdoor classroom for science and technology was our intention and it grew out of the courtyard im-

provement committee. The equipment which was recently added to the courtyard was another aspect of this program that was tied into the fundraising committee contributing to the funding."

"With this project what really got us started was Steve English organized a baseball tournament for us last spring and got us the initial starting up money," Copeland stated. "From there the project just grew and basically this project's been totally funded by community and parent donations." Copeland pointed out a list of sponsors which included Barr Construction Ltd., Emco, Crane Rentals Inc., Cairn Tech, Crystal Earth Studies, Danford and Sons Equipment Rental, Madoc/Tweed Lions Club, McBeath and Brothers Contracting Ltd., Stoklosar

Marble Quarries Ltd., Tim Br Mart, Co-op and Home Hardware. "We had work days that have happened on Saturdays and basically this group of people here contributed to the actualization of our plan because Tom Tidman drew the plan for us and from there, David Hinchliffe with his engineering experience, helped with where to place things."

Copeland also noted that the \$1500 donated by the Ma-

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Enjoying the courtyard: Mrs. Watson's grade one class gathered in the courtyard on Wednesday to release a butterfly they've been observing since it was a caterpillar. The courtyard will host a number of animals in the future. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

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C.H.S.S. News



by Jennifer Alexander
and Chloe Smith

July 28, 1958 - Terrence Stanley Foy is born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. March 9, 1977 - Terry discovers he has a malignant tumour in his right leg. The leg is amputated six inches above the knee. The night before his operation he reads about an amputee runner and dreams of running. On October 15, 1979 Terry writes to the Canadian Cancer Society to support his run. "I'm not a dreamer, and I'm not saying this will mitigate any kind of definitive answer or cure to cancer but I believe in miracles." Director, Centre Hastings was gearing up for their annual Terry Fox run on September 20th. Last year the school raised \$2,100 for the Cancer Research Society. This year the school is aiming to raise \$2,200. Terry, along with staff and students, "reach them" goal.

The ninth annual Centre Hastings was crowded with many faces for the second weekend in a row. A boys volleyball tournament was held last Saturday at the school and the Junior boys team had an awesome day winning the gold medal. Three students from the school helped out at the tournament - Allison Mitchell, Erin Rollins and

Jason Brooks refilled some of the games and also achieved their refilling certifications.

As we enter the fourth week of school things really start to pick up. Centre Hastings "Hec Haw" was huge success! All grade nines participated in a fun-filled, spirited period. Everyone had a lot of fun participating in events such as "Piggy Back Panic", "Meadow Muffin Munch" and "Cowboy Card Toss". At junior lunch the grade nines were treated to free hot-dogs and pop, compliments of student council, to finish off the morning's events. Congratulations to the "Huckle Berries" who came in first place, led by CHIC (Centre Hastings Intra-mural Council) member Ben Robinson. Thanks to Jennifer Fargie and Erin Rollins and all other CHIC members for making it such a blast for all who participated.

Also this week music students will be starting their annual fundraising event of selling chocolates. Chocolate covered almonds are selling for \$2, mint, caramel and cappuccino chocolates will be sold for \$3 a box. This year music students are saving up for a trip to "the city that never sleeps", New York. Good luck to all music students who are planning to go to New York in the spring. Also, congratulations to everyone who joined junior, senior, jazz band or vocal jazz. This year there are record numbers of ensemble participants. Keep up the good work.

Last week members of jazz vocal were given the opportunity to go to a workshop in Belleville. The

READERS

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Outdoor classroom at Madoc Public School

Continued from page 1
do/Tweed Lions helped to purchase teacher and student resources.

Copeland stated the courtyard project will provide the students with a naturalized environment in which to develop a firm conceptual base of scientific and technological knowledge, skills and val-

ues. "We were looking at having a naturalized area for learning and then there were resources for teachers. Because with the new science and tech curriculum that came out it was important that teachers have the ability to provide hands on activities for the children."

The Ministry's very prescriptive about how it would like ideally the science and tech curriculum to be delivered. They're saying that kids learn best with hands on activity," Copeland noted.

The courtyard provides teachers with an area in the

school where resources are already available. The new science and technology curriculum states the teacher's role should include experiences with concrete materials. These activities should allow students to discover and learn fundamental concepts through investigation, exploration, observation and experimentation. The courtyard makes it easy for students and teachers, to have access to these activities.

With this new curriculum, Copeland commented, they also saw an opportunity for school improvement so they looked at two strands that tie in with science and technology life systems and earth and space systems.

"The courtyard is intended to be educational," Copeland said, "and eventually what we're trying to do is extend the programs parameters to include art, where we've got a flower press for the kids, and we've

change

"For them to be able to step outside their classroom and look through the observation window and see wildlife happening in their own backyard, I think it will enrich their lives here at school and also stimulate further learning. For kids coming in after recess to see birds out at the feeder and then go and write a story, it provides students with something to write about," Copeland noted. She also noted they will be trying to tie this project in with Bill Mitchell's Environmental Program at Centre Hastings Secondary School. The courtyard will provide a safe environment for students to learn about the environment and wildlife.

The reaction from the student, so far, has been very positive. "They love it. The day that we had a tree-frog climbing on the library window they just went nuts," stated Copeland. The courtyard currently has frogs, toads, a salamander and a tree-frog living in its confines. It is hoped that in the future more wildlife, such as birds, will take up residency in the courtyard.

"It's a way of teaching them about appreciating nature without really disrupting nature," Copeland said.

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Obituaries

Beverley M. Keller

Beverley M. Keller passed away on Tuesday, September 7th, 1999 at Belleville General Hospital at the age of 71.

She was the only child of the late Frank and Dora Palmer. Her husband Gerald predeceased her in 1992. Mother of Roxanna Mollohan and husband Jim

of Warsaw, Barbara Gordon and her husband Bruce of Madoc, Karen Keller and Ron Newlands of Ivanhoe and Sue Keller and Tim Kirkpatrick of Eldorado.

Grandmother of Leah, Todd, April, Tyler, Travis, Julie, Chris, Josh and Dawson.

Beverley was born in Belleville and grew up in West Huntingdon. She took

her nurses training at Peterborough Civic Hospital now known as the Regional Health Centre, a graduate of the class of 1950.

Her married life was spent in Madoc.

She was an avid curler, bridge player and recently a lawn bowler. She was an active member of Trinity United Church and will be greatly missed by the "Trinity Lunch Bunch". She helped organize and deliver Meals on Wheels and campaigned for both the Canadian Cancer Society and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Her Eastern Star secretary position spanned over 30 years.

Beverley loved to watch her grandchildren play hockey until they started body contact. She overcame her fear of horses with the purchase of Sunny in 1966 who died this year at the age of 35.

Beverley will be lovingly remembered by all that had the privilege of knowing and working with her.

She rests at the Keller Cemetery in Healey Falls.

Centre Hastings Safe

Homes prize winners

Centre Hastings Safe Homes Program had their Annual Fundraising Event this year. The prizes were donated from Foley's Bus Lines, the Colours Tour, Rose Lessard donated the ceramic Santa Claus, and Sandy Cooper gave the wooden box, candle holder and accessories. Many thanks. The draw took place at the local Madoc Fair on Sunday, September 19th. The winners of this year's draw were M. Eggleton, J. Eggett and G. Buckley. Congratulations.

Centre Hastings Safe Family Environment Program would like to say thank you to all for your local community support.

Centre Hastings Safe Family Environment Program provides one on one or group counselling services, advocating plus many other services to abused women and children. The program can be accessed 24 hours a day at (613) 473-4229.

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Country Design studio blossoms near Hastings

**Specializes
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occasions,
home accents**

By Bill Freeman

Hastings - What started out as a hobby making shower gifts and designing things like natural floral arrangements has become a full-time business for Hastings-area resident Wendy Asseltine.

The Jackson Road resident has added a lovely studio to her Trentside home and now operates "Country Designs," a burgeoning specialty business that offers a wide-range of custom-design services and items -- from wedding decor, bridal accessories and balloon-decorating to special occasion creations, candles and home accents.

Wendy says she has always been interested in this field and has taken several courses in home decoration and floral design.

"It has always been a hobby. I started with shower gifts and floral arrangements," she says. She and her husband

Sonny moved to their hilly riverside home three years ago and decided that a home studio would help Wendy's design venture expand.

Country Designs opened in February and Wendy has already done work for seven weddings around Northumberland. She anticipates a busy Year 2000.

The first year of the new millennium is bound to be a special year for brides and grooms, she notes.

"We're new and it takes a bit of time," Wendy says.

But she has already made something of a mark participating in the St. George's craft show in August and setting up a booth across from the Hastings Arena to sell fresh Mother's Day flowers.

A number of small gifts, candles and some personally designed seasonal items are on sale at the Village Variety in Hastings.

Wendy says she doesn't make a lot of pre-arranged items for sale but rather works closely with individual customers on specific items.

One popular request is building candle containers. The customer selects the colour and scent and Wendy then charges a fee based on

candle weight. "They sell really well," she says.

She has access to approximately 35 different scents and at least 20 different candle styles.

"The selection is incredible."

Working with brides and grooms to help make their special day as memorable and worry-free as possible is obviously something Wendy really enjoys.

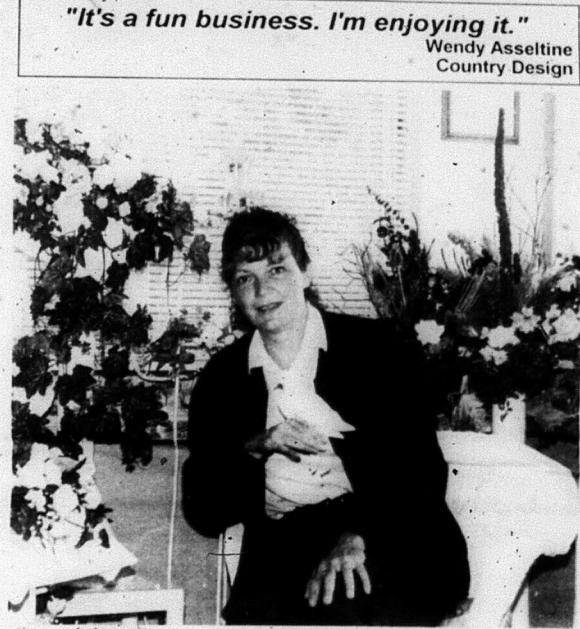
"Budgets are the biggest thing and we try to keep them in realistic perspective," she says. "I like to think we do economize for weddings."

Wendy says that because she works with a lot of small entrepreneurs -- she can arrange for everything from invitations, linens, wedding cakes and wines to Scottish piping, limousines and photography -- the wedding costs are much lower than they would usually be.

"We can economize the price because of all the small entrepreneurs and the low overhead. They're all very good, too."

Wendy says she will often take the wedding bouquet and make it into a flower arrangement.

Continued on Pg. 5-A 7-A



Country designer: Wendy Asseltine sits in her Country Design studio near Hastings with one of the Morning Doves that has made appearances at weddings that Wendy helps design. Photo/Bill Freeman

Rebels clip Napanee in impressive start

Campbellford skaters launch home schedule against Mojaks

Stirling--Playing on temporary home ice at the Stirling Arena, the Campbellford Rebels have launched the Empire Junior Hockey League regular season campaign on a victorious foot.

Despite the loss of a number of key members of last year's first-place squad, the Rebels held on in the final period to register a 4-3 victory over the Napanee Raiders Saturday Sept. 25th.

Rebels skated hard and checked with tenacity in building a 4-2 second-period lead. Napanee battled back with determination in the final 20 minutes but goalie Rick Albrton was steady as a rock in holding the Raiders to a single goal to preserve the victory.

notched the only goal of the period on a power play with 4:45 remaining. Steve Smith and Matt Jarmin earned assists on the play.

Campbellford outshot the

Raiders 24-16.

Take 2-0 lead
Rebels opened the scoring at the 5:14 mark of the first period, capitalizing on a power play opportunity. Nick Bertrand was the

Continued on page 4-A 6-A

Therapy Dogs blessed in Norwood church service

**Friendly
dogs make
their mark
in community**

On Sunday, September 9, Norwood United church was the setting for this year's St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog Blessing.

This annual event brings together Therapy Dogs and their handlers from Norwood, Campbellford, Hastings, Marmora and Warkworth. After the service, where each dog and their handlers were blessed by Rev. Paul Derry, an awards ceremony was held for accomplishments achieved throughout the year.

Eight dogs received their certificate and medallion for their

completion of Phase II of the St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog Program. Jasper, owned by Jacqueline Beamish, Abby, owned by Paul and Blanche Collison, Bruno, owned by Lisa Marie Gunning, Jordy, owned by Maureen Kostal, Buttop, owned by Leona Moore, Ginger, owned by Tat and by Miltton, Tessa, owned by Judy Sauve and Justice, owned by Vicki Sauve.

Following the traditional Blessing, 18 visits were blessed, owned by Melonie Jones, Digby, owned by Suzanne Towns, and Katie, owned by Ester Watson.

Receiving a silver medallion for 156 visits was Duffy, owned by Patsy Copperthwaite.

Honoured, with certifi-

cates for their volunteer hours were (100 hours) Bruce Dunnert, Mary Mann, Joanne McAllef, Barb McKellar, Janet Morris, Duncan Slater, Jeff Towns, (250 hours) Jane Barber, Meirion Jones, Judy Sauve, Ester Watson, Sharon Waugh, (500 hours) Sharon Grills, (750 hours) Monica Morris, (1,200 hours) Patsy Copperthwaite.

Special guests were Director and Rev. Neveli Jim and Director started the Hastings Dog Program seven years ago with six dogs and eight people. Today, it is the number one Dog Therapy Program in North America. Director held the position of Provincial Co-ordinator for the Therapy Dog Program and the Therapy Dog Co-ordinator for the Therapy Dog Program.

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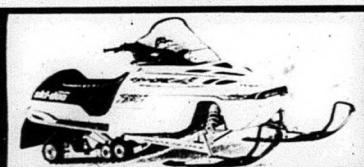
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Brighton police office given torch treatment

Trying to burn down the Brighton Community Policing Office is not exactly a way to go about cementing a good relationship with those entrusted to maintain law and order.

On Saturday, Sept. 15th at approximately 2:30 a.m., a neighbouring business owner noticed flames coming from the trailer that is used as the Brighton Community Policing Office and extinguished the flames.

The Brighton Fire Department was called in to ensure the fire was out. Newspaper had been stuffed under the trailer and set on fire. Approximately \$500 damage was done to the trailer. Two persons were seen running from the rear of the trailer but no description of the suspects are available.

Police clocked a westbound vehicle on Highway 401 doing 140 km/h in a 100 zone. Upon searching the vehicle, a 1993 Mazda van, an officer located a marijuana roach as well as

455.5 grams of marijuana. Charged with speeding and possession for the purpose of trafficking is Mark Headley, 29, of Mississauga.

Also charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking is the passenger, Brian Vickers, 22, also of Mississauga. Both are to appear in Cobourg court Monday, Nov. 15th.

Break/Enters

A real estate office in Warkworth was broken into overnight Sept. 24-25. Computer equipment, a microwave oven, floor fan and a fax machine were stolen.

Bowling ResultsTuesday Golden Age
(As of Sept. 21)Team Standings—Alley
Odds: 14 points; Tom Cats, 14
points; Pin Heads No. 1, 12 points.**Winter feeding, health programs**By Mark Leahy
OMAFRA Brighton

Many farmers are looking at their winter feeding and health programs and Dr. Paul Tummon from Bay of Quinte Veterinary Services has some suggestions.

Corn silage samples, which have been analyzed, appear to be lower in protein and energy compares to past years. Hot dry weather in August resulted in small ears and less grain in the corn silage. Analyzing your corn silage is advisable to identify the true feed value of the crop.

With health, the incidence of pneumonia consistently increases through the fall months of October, November and December.

A complete vaccination program can improve the immune status of a herd and decrease the incidence and severity of respiratory diseases. He recommends vaccinating all cattle over six months of age with Triangle 9 which contains IHR, BVD, PI3, BRSV and Lepto 5.

Booster all cattle with Triangle 4, which are over six months of age and were not vaccinated in previous years. If the herd has a problem with respiratory disease in calves under six months, double vaccinate this group two weeks apart. Use Triangle 4 containing IHR, BVD, PI3 and BRSV before the high risk fall weather begins.

It is always advisable to consult with a veterinarian before carrying out a herd health program.

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Between Sept. 5/25, a residential garage in Seymour Township was broken into. Taken were two tool boxes full of wrenches and many other tools and power cords valued at approximately \$2,000.

A 1987 Honda 200 SX all-terrain vehicle was stolen from a Cramah Township garage overnight Sept. 23-24.

A battery was stolen from a construction site in Campbellford overnight Sept. 26-27. Bolt cutters were used to remove the battery which is valued at \$300. It is used for the portable traffic light.

High Averages—Marlene Harris, 189; Marie Bullen, 157; Bineke Delong, 158; Henry King, 308; Cy White, 186; John Locke, 180.

High Singles Flat—Bineke Delong, 250; Gladys Ulley, 238; Marlene Harris, 215; Henry King, 274; Cy White, 237; Harry Koks, 236.

High Singles Flat—Handicap—Gladys Ulley, 325; Bineke Delong, 309; Ruby Sparks, 282; Henry King, 310; Lionel Harris, 300; Don Cassan, 284.

High Triple Flat—Marlene Harris, 384; Gladys Ulley, 529; Marie Bullen, 519; Henry King, 707; Cy White, 613; Don Cassan, 582.

High Triple With Handicap—Gladys Ulley, 790; Helen Stephens, 693; Bineke Delong, 677; Henry King, 815; Lionel Harris, 776; Cy White, 751.

**Yankee driver charged after tractor/trailer flip on 401**

Hamilton Township—A tractor trailer driver from Marion, Indiana has been charged with numerous offenses under the Highway Traffic Act following an accident that caused the 401 to be closed for an estimated four hours.

At approximately 1 p.m. Sept. 20th, the tractor trailer entered Highway 401 westbound from County Road 45, on ramp. The vehicle flipped on its side, sliding and blocking both lanes of westbound traffic.

The driver, Donald E. Vanness, sustained minor injuries. No other vehicles were involved.

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The Brett Funeral Chapel at (Havelock 778-2311) (Hastings 696-2222)

In Campbellford please contact

Weaver Family Funeral Home at 653-1179

In Centre Hastings please contact

Francis Bosley at 473-2740

In Tweed please contact

Stan Genereux at 478-2101

In Land O'Lakes please contact

Bill and Bev Snider at 333-5127

Continued from page 3-A

5-4

marksman, assisted by Kevin Cork and Jamie McComb, Rebels made it 2-0 with only 16 seconds remaining in the period as Anthony Davies came through on another power play goal on a play with Kevin Cork, who earned his second assist. Goalie Albritton started the play.

In the second period, Rebels connected again at 16:48, newcomer Ryan Brock getting his first goal with help from Jeff Whitney. Raiders replied on a unassisted goal by Jesse Wansborough just 30 seconds later. It left the Raiders trailing 3-1.

Davies, looking like he's ready to play a more dominant role as a scoring threat for the 1999/2000 squad, clicked for his second goal of the game to give the Rebels more breathing room. Whitney and J. P. Goulaah were the playmakers before Davies slammed the puck home.

With 0:35 remaining, Wansborough shaved the margin to two goals for Napanee after taking a pass from Smith.

Rebels return to Campbellford Saturday, Oct. 2nd for their home opener, squaring off against the Port Perry Mojaks in an interlocking contest. Then in their second home ice start of the weekend, Rebels take on the Amherstview Jets Sunday afternoon, starting at 2.

Country Design studio blossoms

Continued from Pg. 3-A 5-A
ral arrangement and give it to the couple as a special gift for no extra charge.

Little things like that add to the personal connection she emphasizes.

Wendy says the size of the wedding is not a real concern. She has done weddings for as many as 400 guests.

"The size really doesn't matter. Everything is done with the couple in mind."

There is a great deal of relaxed consulting done with the bride and groom and Wendy says the studio location overlooking the Trent River has a calming effect.

"You want it to be as

perfect for your business as for the couple. You want them to be happy with your work," she says.

Helping them make their wedding day dreams come true is Wendy's goal.

"Usually the bride and groom have a plan of attack. I wouldn't want to change their minds."

She says she likes to do the floral designs well in advance so that any changes requested by the couple can easily be accommodated.

"There are so many things to do at the last minute. This is one last thing (for the bride and groom) to worry about."

Wendy even has two pairs of Morning Doves she

has used at weddings. Received as a gift, the birds (singing nicely during the service) have become "quite a conversation piece."

Wendy does traditional weddings but has also Western and Victorian weddings as well.

She can provide decor and arrangements for whatever "personal preferences" the bride and groom might want for their wedding.

She says the Victorian and Western styles were actually "very easy to decorate."

Among the things she can provide are quilted bridal albums, parent albums,

guest books, custom cake tops, glasses, gifts, custom-made train rings and bridal hand-bags and garters. She can even furnish a pen set for signing the registry.

Wendy says she will decorate a hall for anniversaries but does not do parties -- she has things available for parties like balloon bouquets.

"It's a fun business. It's not like a nine to five job," Wendy says. "I'm enjoying it."

"I like the studio. It is a nice room to work in."

Country Design is open every day and can be reached by phone at 705-696-3747.

Storm warnings over the lanes at Dodd's

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood bowling crew had an evening of tremendous action mowing down the pins. The best thing is that I said last week that we all are going to bowl up a storm and as you can see it has happened.

The names for the teams are now complete: Team No. 1, **Coors Lite**; Team No. 2, **Art's Angels**; Team No. 3, **Good Luck Team** and Team No. 4, **The Roll Ups**.

Results of action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Sept. 27 included high single performances by Pat Wilford with 273, 271 and 247; Fran Heffernan with 230, 138, Bernie Heffernan with 216, 156; Adam Barrons with 201, 181; Roy Zener with 196, 174, 147; Ellwood Sweeting with 195; Helen Nelson with 193, 162, 140; Peter Young with 189, 143;

Harry Wilford with 180; Lisa Bump with 173, 167 and 161; Helen Wilford with 180; Lisa Bump with 173, 167, 161; Helen Wilford with 168, 159; Lauri Zenner with 166; Marie Garden with 158, 140; Isabella Sels with 150; Ann Cutmore with 149, 140; Pat Thiele with 149, 138; Muriel Stewart with 145, 138 and Art Sels with his 145 and 135.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 291; Ron Zener with 517; Adam Barrons with 503; Lisa Bump and Bernie Heffernan with 501; Helen Nelson with 460; Peter Young with 441; Ellwood Sweeting with 437; Lauri Zenner with 430; Marie Garden with 424; Pat Thiele and Isabella Sels with 420; Muriel Stewart with 417; Ann Cutmore with 407; Art Sels with 397; Harry Wilford with 355 and Sherrilyn Heffernan with 316.

Obituary

Jack Read Warner

Jack Read Warner passed away Aug. 31 after a two-year battle with cancer. He is sadly missed by his wife of 52 years, Elva, and his children, Sandra, Lenore, Beverley and John.

Jack was the loving grandfather of Andre, Rene, Desmond, Ronald, Brian and Carley and great-grandfather of Austin. He was the dear brother of Rena, Muriel and Irvin and was predeceased by his sister Velma.

Born in Asphodel Township on Sept. 4, 1924, Jack was the proud son of Mabel and Ernest Warner. He lived in Hastings for many years where he attended Fife's School.

On Oct. 18, 1947, Jack married Elva Ellen Kemp. He owned and operated an oil business in Norwood for 22 years then spent another 22 years driving a school bus before retiring in June, 1997.

Jack was involved in several organizations. He was a life member of the Norwood Lions Club, an active member of the Norwood Agricultural Society, part of the O.H.A. and a vol-

unteer firefighter.

The visitation was held at the Norwood and District Funeral Home where the Norwood Lions conducted a memorial service.

The funeral service was held Sept. 3 at Norwood United Church with Reverend Paul Peters Derry officiating. Interment was at the Asphodel-Norwood Cemetery. An Honour Guard was formed by members of the Lions Club which included Bernard Heffernan, Tom Dean, Hugh Chaplin, Glenn Hodge, Dave McNeil, Scott Stewart, Ross Hinds, Clarke Holmes and Larry Urquhart. The pallbearers at the service were Earl Oliver, Jack Begg, Ray Begg, Murray Fife, Ron Warner, Doug Pearcey, Dave Elliott and Murray Ross.

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Programme
1999

NORWOOD FAIR

Thanksgiving Weekend

Thursday, October 7th, 1999

All School Exhibits in Social Studies, School Crafts, Writing, Maps, Science and Posters will be received at the Sports Complex up to 6:00 p.m.

Friday, October 8th, 1999

All School Exhibits in Home Economics, Special Milk, Flowers, Home Hobby Crafts, Vegetables, Baking and Sewing will be received at the Sports Complex up to 10:00 a.m.

FIELD & GRAIN & CROP COMPETITION entries accepted until 11:00 a.m.

ALL HOME RAFT EXHIBITS, 4-H POSTER DISPLAYS, VEGETABLES: ENTRIES accepted until 12:00 noon

Saturday, October 9th, 1999

CHILDREN'S DAY! Gates & Buildings open at 9:00 a.m.

Old McDonald's Farm, ALL DAY. Midway open all day. Albion Amusement Ltd.

ADMISSION
Daily: \$6.00 per person
Children under 12 FREE
Weekend Passes \$15.
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OFFICIAL OPENING OF NORWOOD FAIR 1999 (in Brethren Coliseum)

N.D.H.S. Band (in Brethren Coliseum)
TV Show Prize to each entrant, Special Class: a) "Twin Dressed" pet & owner; b) "Pet that makes the loudest noise"; c) most unusual pet. Prizes donated by Norwood Co-Op & Pizza La Casa. • Stuffed Animal Class: a) "Twin Dressed" owner & stuffed animal
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Saturday, October 9th

Amateur Entertainment: On the grass by the High School Entrance

9:00 a.m. Light Horse Show
10:00 a.m. Hunter Show
Heavy Horse Show
Poultry Show
4-H Beef Show
Beef Show
Norwood Fair Parade
Sheep Dog Demo
Antique Car Show
Public Speaking in Norwood High School
Sheep Dog Demo
Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building
- T.B.A.
Sheep Dog Demo
Sheep Dog Demo
Steer Show and Sale, in the Cattle Barns

Sunday, October 10th

Gates open to the public at 9:00 a.m.
Exhibition Buildings open at 11:00 a.m.
Old McDonald's Farm ALL DAY
Midway All Afternoon
Afternoon Fly Ball Demonstrations

Entertainment
12:00-1:00 p.m. - Albert Moher and Guests
1:00-1:30 p.m. - The New Edition Clingers
1:30-2:30 p.m. - Peterborough Old Tyme Fiddlers & Dancers
2:30-3:30 p.m. - Avril Lavigne

9:30 a.m. Appaloosa Horse Show in lower ring
10:00 a.m. Poultry Show
Western Horse Show in upper ring
12:00 noon Dairy Goat Show & 4-H Goat Show
Sheep Show in the Horse Barn
1:30 p.m. Light Pony Draw
Farmers Olympics
Gymkhana Show
Angora Goat Show
Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building
- T.B.A.
2:45 p.m. Heavy Pony Draw

Midweek, Saturday, October 2, 1999 - Page 7A - Page 9A



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Monday, October 11th

Gates and Buildings open to the public at 9:00 a.m.
Old McDonald's Farm - ALL DAY
Midway Open All Day
Antique Tractor Show
Retriever Trials

Entertainment
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. (in Coliseum) - MIKE QUINLAN
VARIETY SHOW

11:30 a.m. Pre 4-H Dairy Show
11:45 a.m. 4-H Dairy Calf and Junior Show
12:00 noon Light Horse Draw
Antique Tractor Pull
1:30 p.m. Holstein and Jersey Show
Craft Demonstration in Exhibition Building
- T.B.A.
2:45 p.m. Heavy Horse Draw

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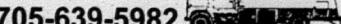
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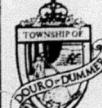
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Agricultural Showcase

Oct. 3rd

Belleville—Quinte Quality Hereford Sale, Quinte Exhibition Grounds, 12 p.m. Contact George McNeely (613) 399-5922.

Oct. 4th

Prince Edward Dairy Producers Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Prince Edward County Development Corporation Boardroom.

Oct. 6th

Stirling—Hastings Federation of Agriculture meeting, 8 p.m. Indian Ag office.

Oct. 13th

Eastern Ontario Feeder Finance Annual Meeting. Watch for details.

Oct. 14th

Ivanhoe—Hastings Federation of Agriculture annual meeting and banquet, Ivanhoe Hall. Speaker: Jack Wilkinson. Tickets for dinner, \$12.50, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 14th

Picton—Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture meeting, 8 p.m. Picton Town Hall.

Oct. 15th

Warkworth—Northumberland Federation of Agriculture annual banquet, St. Paul's United Church.

Oct. 16th

Godfrey—How to Sell Standing Timber Without Getting Stumped! Ontario Woodlot Association and county Stewardship Councils host workshops. For more information call 478-2888 (Dave), 352-7267 (Bev) or 531-5723 (Steve): Oct. 20-21-22

Cedar Glen (near Bolton)—Leadership in Action. Three days of hands-on leadership development for leaders of rural organizations. For more information call 1-888-466-2372, ext. 63115.

Oct. 21st

Hoards Station—Quinte Stocker Sale, Hoards Station Community Sales Barn, 11 a.m.

Enjoyable IODE coffee party

Bemersyde IODE members hosted a coffee party Sept. 22nd at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. In an atmosphere of pleasant surroundings and hospitality, Regent Shirley Simpson and Membership Officer and Convenor Dorothy Locklin welcomed members and guests.

A leisurely time of browsing was spent among the IODE displays. An Education table, presided over by Assistant Education Officer Sheila Peters, showed our efforts in education in our community and our adopted Labrador classrooms.

The Services table, supervised by Services Officers Teresa Shaw and Gail Donald, was abundantly supplied with a beautiful array of knitted articles. The Com-

munications table, managed by Communications Officer Chris Whitfield, displayed IODE picture albums, record-keeping books, Echotes magazines and information.

Of interest was the showing of a quilt made in the war years. Individual names had been inscribed and incorporated into the pattern. At a cost of 10 cents a name this was created as a means of supporting the war effort. Surely, a unique slice of Campbellford and area community history.

Convenor Dorothy Locklin then invited everyone to participate in our coffee/muffin refreshment time. Marilyn Murray, national/provincial councillor, spoke of services within the community. A video of the IODE

organization was shown by Marie Locke, National Membership Officer. Discussions followed.

IODE has given support to the Campbellford Playgroup, who meet each week at the Presbyterian Church. A large, decorated mural saying "Thank You, IODE" and signed by each child, was hanging on the wall. What a lovely surprise. Thank you Angie Nestoruk and the Campbellford Playgroup.

To discuss Antimicrobial Resistance

By Mark Leahy
OMAFRA Brighton

There is still time to register for the "Agriculture's Role in Managing Antimicrobial Resistance" conference Oct. 24-26 at the International Plaza Hotel in Toronto.

Speakers from across North America as well as Sweden, Belgium and Denmark will enlighten delegates on the subject.

Antimicrobial resistance (AMR) is the ability of bacteria to develop resistance to new wonder drugs. This has become a major challenge to both the human and veterinary medical communities.

The October conference offers a unique opportunity to explore the connection between agricultural practices and the development of antimicrobial resistance in humans, animals and food.

Therapy dogs

Continued from Pg. 3A/5A

Jim was the Chief Evaluator. They will be heading for positions with the National organization.

It was also time to bid a fond farewell to Judy Sauve, Norwood and District Co-ordinator. Judy will be missed by all.

The new executive is Patsy Copperthwaite, Co-ordinator; Sharon Grills, Assistant Co-ordinator; and Mary Mann, Treasurer.

If you would like more information on the Therapy Dog Program, please contact Patsy Copperthwaite at (705) 653-1341, Monica Morris at (705) 653-2029, and Sharon Grills (705) 653-2168.

Furniture fanciers!

Thieves obviously looking for a big discount on furniture weren't too subtle sometime overnight Sept. 28/29 when they entered the Old Oak Tree Furniture store in Hamilton Township.

Northumberland OPP said the front entrance to the store was smashed before the thieves removed a pair of night stands, a pair of end tables and a green sofa. Stolen property is valued at \$4,500. A police investigation continues.

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Obituaries

Vera Glendora Smith

On September 8th, 1999 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital Mrs. Vera Glendora Smith passed away. She was in her 94th year.

Born in Huntingdon Township, Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Leonard and Ellen Keene.

Mrs. Smith was the loving wife of the late Clayton R. Smith. She will be dearly remembered by her children Gwen Herrington and her husband Pat of Trenton, Leonard Smith and his wife Noreen of Hillier and Elaine Goff and her husband Gary of Tweed. She will be lovingly remembered by her

seven grandchildren and her eleven great grandchildren.

Predeceased by her brothers and sisters Gertrude Wylie, Myrtle Stout, Maride McBride, William Keen and James Keene.

A housewife, Mrs. Smith worked as a school teacher for three years before her marriage in 1931. She received her education at Madoc Public School and high school and at Peterborough Normal School.

She was a member of Trinity United Church in Madoc.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Madoc U.C.W. and the quilters group of Madoc United Church.

Funeral services were held on September 11th, 1999 at 2 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. Interment followed at the O'Hara Cemetery with Reverend Byron Woolcock officiating.

Pallbearers were James Smith, Donald Smith, Andrew Smith, Murray Gorr, Christopher Irwin and Christopher Smith.

CHSS

Continued from page 2
group sang and listened to the Ontario Youth Choir. Everyone who went sang praises of this group. The workshop took place on last Wednesday at the Bridge Street United Church. Thanks go out to all vocal participants for doing such an impressive job representing CHSS, and also special thanks to Miss Coulson for arranging an amazing trip!

The trip to Toronto Symphony Orchestra is coming up this month. The trip is open to all music students. If the trip is as successful as last year then we should have a lot of fun. For more information on the TSO trip listen to morning announcements. We hope to see you there!

Something we should know about. Give us a call.

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All Women Welcome

While the Ontario Provincial Police have assigned officers to schools in other parts of Ontario this is something new for Centre Hastings O.P.P. and Alexander explained, "We police what we call zones and they include Marmora, which takes in Marmora and Lake, and there's Madoc, which takes in Huntingdon, Madoc and Tudor, and there's Tweed, which takes in Hungerford, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, and I can't picture any students not coming from one of those zones. That's the area that we police and, as you know, community policing is the modern way of doing things and that takes in all three communities and about 980 students come into this town everyday. School is school, everybody comes here to learn but everyone progresses socially and develops all kinds of skills." He noted there's more to school than simply learning and school is where students learn about rules and regulations.

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Alexander noted one of the goals of having him in the school is to change students' attitude towards officers, whether they be at their school or out in the community. While it's too early to tell if that goal is being achieved he stressed that is a major goal of his presence.

"I think the Belleville Police have a partnership with the schools there and

it's working really well," Walker stated. "We just feel really lucky that we have Russ here for four days a week."

According to Alexander, Centre Hastings Secondary School is a safe school. He explained he did work in other area schools and, so far, has found the school to be good and he said, "It's unique because it takes in three communities of youth and it's a good opportunity to work together."

In conjunction with Alexander's presence, grade 11 student Erin Danford will be working with a Student Crimestoppers Program as well as being a member of the Community Issues Committee in Madoc.

Detachment Commander Brian Pollard, who could not be at the press

conference, issued a statement which read: "When Centre Hastings Secondary School is open it becomes a community in and of itself with several of the same issues confronting other communities. I have assigned Constable Alexander to work in cooperation with the school administration, staff and students to help identify and resolve their issues."

Constable Alexander is well known by most of the students. They trust him and know they can come to him for advice and guidance."

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Police chase lands Toronto woman in court

Pursuit lasted over 75 km on Highway 7...

Havelock - A Toronto woman will appear in court on October 28 after a police chase on September 26 that lasted for over 75 kilometres.

At approximately 8 p.m. Kawartha OPP received a complaint of an erratic driver east bound on Highway 7 in the Havelock area. One of the Kawartha officers attempted to pull the vehicle over but the driver refused to stop and a pursuit followed.

Centre Hastings OPP set up a roadblock near Madoc however the vehicle refused to stop and continued east bound along the highway. Due to the fact that the driver was operating the vehicle in a dangerous fashion putting the public at risk, the chase was terminated and the officers continued to follow at a safe distance. Kaladar and Sharbot Lake OPP officers were then called in and deployed two spike belts in the Village of Kaladar. The vehicle drove over both belts which punctured all the tires. The driver continued for a short distance operating on the vehicle's rims but was stopped and arrested. No injuries occurred to the driver or any other member of the public.

Charged with Dangerous Driving under the Criminal Code and Fail To Stop For Police is Kristyna Dembny, 46.

The Centre Hastings OPP Detachment is asking that any member of the public which may have witnessed this incident at approximately 8 p.m. to call Ken Salisbury at 613-473-4234.

Policing an important part of community

Continued from page 1
and that makes a big difference, he's not a stranger in the school.

"I haven't heard one negative thing," Day said. "Sure, you'll hear somebody grumbling about a police officer in the school but whenever I hear somebody I'll explain to them why he's here. People are generally very open when you explain it to them," Day said while some people may have stereotypes against police officers once they understand why Alexander is there they are comfortable.

While the Ontario Provin-

vincial Police have assigned officers to schools in other parts of Ontario this is something new for Centre Hastings O.P.P. and Alexander explained, "We police what we call zones and they include Marmora, which takes in Marmora and Lake, and there's Madoc, which takes in Huntingdon, Madoc and Tudor, and there's Tweed, which takes in Hungerford, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, and I can't picture any students not coming from one of those zones. That's the area that we police and, as you know, community policing is the modern way of doing things and that takes in all three communities and about 980 students come into this town everyday. School is school, everybody comes here to learn but everyone progresses socially and develops all kinds of skills." He noted there's more to school than simply learning and school is where students learn about rules and regulations.

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MP Larry McCormick attends council to discuss Deloro

Expresses unhappiness with local media coverage

by W. Brice McVicar

MP Larry McCormick attended the September 29th Centre Hastings council meeting to discuss the Deloro mine issue and to hear council's concerns.

Reeve Tom Deline welcomed McCormick and told him, "We appreciate your coming here." Deline noted there must have been a breakdown in communication when it came to McCormick receiving an invitation to the August 25th meeting to discuss Deloro. McCormick said he never received an invitation and was upset by the story that appeared in The Madoc Review that week stating he had been invited but had failed to attend. Deline told McCormick he'd like to "put that behind us."

McCormick noted that he has had his job for six years and he gets invited to 3000 things a year and this was the first time that he has made the front page of a newspaper when he was not

in attendance at a meeting.

"It's interesting to note that we received calls from three political parties," McCormick said concerning the article. He went on to note that he believed it was council's responsibility to know what information would be appearing in their local newspaper.

"We didn't receive an invitation," McCormick stated.

Reeve Tom Deline simply told McCormick, "Next time we'll do it by registered letter. If we didn't do anything else, Larry, we got your attention."

When it came to the Deloro issue McCormick stated it was '9 and a half years ago when he first walked across the site and stated they knew about it back in 1986 or 1987 and, "You saw what was running into the river."

There has been over \$20 million spent at Deloro, McCormick noted, and he recently went to the Minister of the Environment to

get a new package going. He went on to say he's heard the discussion that there was waste deposited at Deloro from the Manhattan Project but he has seen no docu-

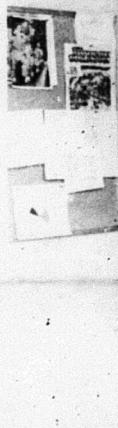
ments that confirm that.

McCormick told council that there was \$10 million spent in Deloro on studies and tests and he'd like to know where that money has

gone. He added that in the world of business timing is everything and right now Ontario stands as the second worst for the environment just behind Texas.

"There's been too much dillydallying and dallying," Reeve Deline stated. "There's been too many studies."

Continued on page 2



Pagers donated to Fire Department: The Centre Hastings Fire Department Auxiliary (Madoc) donated five new pagers to the department on Thursday evening. The Auxiliary wishes to thank Ace's Pizza for helping them raise funds through the selling of Nevada tickets. From left to right are Vice-President Holly Wickett, Fire Chief Glenn Locke and President Nancy Gooderham. *Photo by W. Brice McVicar*

Resident goes to bat for beavers

by W. Brice McVicar

Beavers, dams and trapping the buck-toothed rodents was a topic of discussion at the September 29th Centre Hastings council meeting.

A letter had been received from Mr. Robert Legate complaining about the trapping of beavers and the unwanted changes it had caused on his property.

The letter states: "The

overly aggressive killing of beavers and ripping out of their dams has eliminated the reserve ponds needed to sustain the (Rawdon) creek during dry spells. This is

the second major dry spell I have experienced since I purchased my property seven years ago. The first one I remember clearly because I had planted 2000 whip trees from the ministry nursery that same spring. It was a worse dry spell than this summer but the creek kept flowing. This was due to the reserve ponds the beavers have created. Now those ponds are gone and so is the creek!"

Legate stated in the letter that the trapping of beavers has caused damage to his property and Rawdon Creek has been dry since August. He pointed out a

major factor in his purchasing the property was because of the creek and the wildlife it supported.

Legate's letter stated "This activity sanctioned by the township and carried out by the trail committee for the sake of two to three months of snowmobiling is unacceptable and non-justifiable." He noted the only road that could be washed out would be Ray Road which is seasonal at the Rawdon Creek end and is virtually not used except for snowmobiles, ATVs and dirt bikes.

Reeve Tom Deline suggested Legate take his concerns to the trail committee although he did acknowledge the municipality had hired an individual for trapping beavers.

"If we're talking about trapping beavers along the trail, we had to because of a potential for wash out," Deline stated.

Legate said he wasn't surprised that he had to attend council with his letter but found it unfortunate.

Deline informed Legate that the municipality does

have a legal obligation to prevent wash outs and pointed out that should be kept in mind.

Legate told council he has walked the trail with the Lower Trent Conservation Authority and there are other viable options to maintain the trail without trapping beavers. He also noted this is the first time since he has moved to his property that he has had problems with the level of water in his well.

Legate said the LTRCA told him that the water level could be kept at a two foot level below the trail bed without potential of flooding. He also said it is true that not all beaver dams are good but the ones that need to be left could be fixed by having pipes in the dams below the water line so water levels can be managed and the beavers are tricked not to raise the level of their dams. Reserve ponds can be maintained as well as the integrity of the trail.

"Three years ago these things were brought to the

Continued on page 3

Centre Hastings officer cleared by SIU

The Ontario Special Investigations Unit have cleared a Centre Hastings OPP officer of any responsibility who was involved in a motorcycle accident on August 30th, 1999.

On August 30th the OPP officer observed a motorcycle travelling at a high rate of speed on the Shannondale Road. The officer followed the motorcycle onto the Blessington Side Road where it crashed shortly thereafter into a culvert. The driver of the motorcycle was subsequently charged. The SIU has completed their investigation.



\$1000 donation towards library project: Centre Hastings Council received \$1000 from Whitley Insurance on Sept. 29th to go towards the library expansion project. From left to right are Councillor David Schulz, John Livingstone, Reeve Tom Deline and Doug Whitley. *Photo by W. Brice McVicar*

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McCormick discusses Deloro at council

Continued from page 1

McCormick agreed with Deline and stated, "I'd seen a problem there, 19 and a half years ago."

Reeve Deline told McCormick council's main concern with the Deloro case is to stop the infiltration of arsenic into Moira Lake. Deline stated the treatment facility does its job with an 80% reduction of arsenic but "there is still more arsenic going into Moira Lake then should."

Deline stressed to McCormick that council wanted to "stop infiltration of arsenic into the Moira Lake watershed."

Councillor Larry Mitz told McCormick, "I worked at Deloro, not for a long time or I don't think I'd be here, and I heard it's a second Love Canal, it's that badly polluted." Mitz said if that is true then it will take an awfully long time to clean it up. Mitz also noted that because of the federal government's involvement in the war there is a moral obligation of the federal government to assist in the clean up.

"For the amount of money that's been put in there you'd think they could stop some of the contamination," McCormick stated. He also added that he has been trying to get people's attention by saying that Deloro is the second worst

environmental site in Canada.

Reeve Deline asked about the aspect of the federal government looking into the diversion of the river. Deline noted if the contamination is running into a river that falls under Fisheries and Oceans and, therefore, that falls into federal government jurisdiction.

McCormick agreed and told council to put their concerns in a letter he can take with him to Toronto. He asked them to "put everything you have in a K.I.S.S. (keep it simple, stupid) format for me." He explained to council that they have "two or three hot button issues" they are currently working on and he encouraged council to send a letter to the Provincial Minister as well as sending one to their provincial member to take along.

Councillor David Schulz told McCormick that the mine closed in 1902 and was then involved in smelting which the federal government and other foreign countries were involved in which resulted in radioactive contamination. "Doesn't that fall into federal jurisdiction?" he questioned.

McCormick told him yes, it was his belief that it does fall into the responsibilities of the federal government.

Schulz said the creation of the whole mess was for the federal government's advantage and, therefore, the federal government should be giving money to help with the clean-up.

It was noted there has been \$18 million spent at Deloro but a great deal of that money has been used to study the results of studies.

Councillor Mitz stated there is no choice because things have to be studied before any action can be taken to properly deal with a situation.

Reeve Deline said, "I don't want to get into the argument about who's responsible for Deloro." He

again told McCormick they just want the Moira Lake situation dealt with and for this to be over.

McCormick said he would take council's letter, personally, to the Minister of Environment as well as to the Minister of Fisheries and Oceans.

"You're right in directing me to do this," McCormick stated and added he felt it was time the federal government got their act in gear.

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Resident goes to bat for beavers

Continued from page 1
trail committee's attention and to council but they were dismissed," Legate stated and pointed out dams do a lot to decrease water pollution.

When Legate told council the conservation authority plans to draft a letter to the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance Reeve Deline said he would be extremely upset if they talk with the Trails Alliance before coming to council. Deline said they have no right making movements about issues on municipal property without discussing the issue with council.

Deputy Reeve Walton Reid told Legate that the Rawdon Creek always goes dry in August and it's nothing unusual or something to worry about.

Legate said he respected that view but noted beavers have been on earth for a long time and they have a purpose in the wildlife ecosystem. In his letter he stated: "The traditional

viewpoint that beavers damage property and are pests is at best antiquated and naive. All wildlife has a purpose, even pesky mosquitoes. Beavers provide ponds that provide habitat for many animals and conserve water. They down mature trees to allow sunlight to penetrate the ground and allow saplings to grow. This provides a perpetual forest that has young, middle and mature aged trees that can best fight disease while providing a key ingredient for soil creation."

Schulz told Legate he should keep in mind that the trail has been created for use 12 months a year.

"I've driven on that trail personally and there's been spots where the water has been so high it reached the floor boards and that was due to beavers," Schulz insisted.

Deline said some of the property in discussion is significant wetlands and he had no problem protecting those lands unless they were cre-

ated by beavers which means they are not significant wetlands.

Legate retorted with asking if the beavers have been here for 40 million years doesn't that mean those wetlands have been created through their work?

Councillor Larry Mitz told Legate, "The beavers arrived here in my memory." He said when he

was younger there were no beavers in the area and now there are lots.

Legate was asked to attend the next trail committee meeting where he could discuss his concerns with them to see if a solution could be agreed upon.

"I think everyone's needs can be addressed," Legate stated.

**Sports to report?
Give us a call.**

Municipality of Centre Hastings

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council for the Municipality of Centre Hastings invites you to an

OPEN HOUSE

October 13, 1999 starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Ivanhoe Hall.

The purpose of the OPEN HOUSE is to bring forward Road Management Plans and to hear any comments/questions you may have in this regard.

Doug Parks, Clerk

The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST

The Municipality of Centre Hastings was formed effective January 1, 1998. It came into being with the consolidation of the Township of Huntingdon and the Village of Madoc. The new Municipality now needs a logo and is inviting all "artists" to participate.

The winning design will be selected by members of Council. An award of \$500.00 will be presented to the winner.

Following is the criteria for the design:

- must be on 8-1/2" x 11" bond paper
- submissions must be symmetrically designed to allow for the reproduction on a variety of stationery and other media
- the creator's imagination is encouraged but it must reflect the characteristics of the Municipality, i.e. tourism, farming, industry, mining, heritage, history
- the logos of the two former Municipalities will be made available upon request
- a brief description of the significance of the various elements of the logo is also required

Name, address and telephone number is required on back of entry.

Entries to be received by the Municipal Office, R.R. #5, Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0, by 12:00 noon Friday, October 22, 1999.



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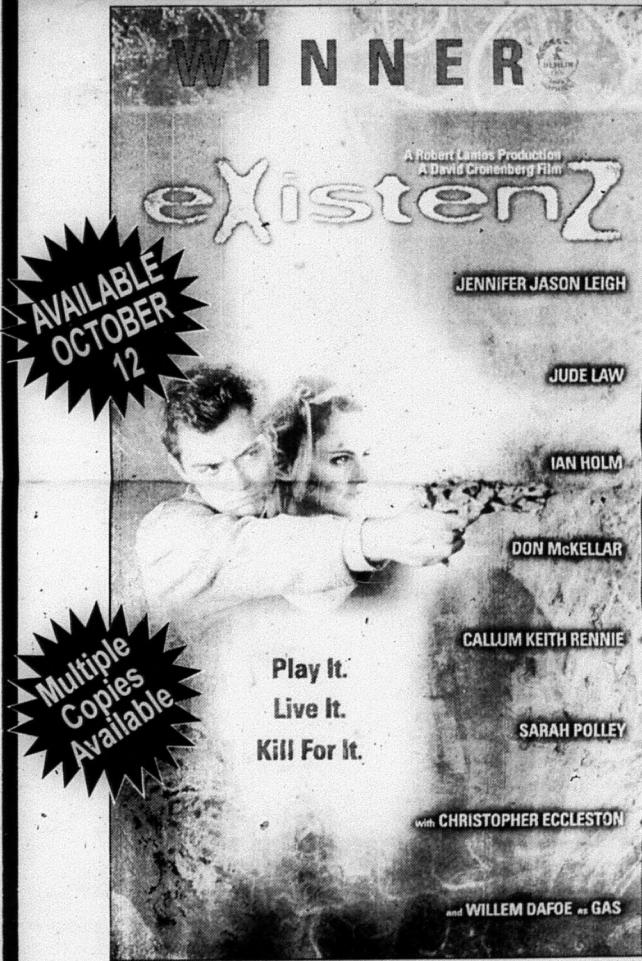
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Dogs take centre stage...

State fairgrounds visitors: The Norwood Fairgrounds once again played host to hundreds of canine guests during the Pine Ridge Kennel Club's annual all-breed championship dog show and obedience trials. The three-day event at the Brethren Coliseum also included a junior handling competition and the Siberian Husky Club of Canada's specialty show. There were 279 registered entrants on Friday, 420 on Saturday and 367 on Sunday. Among the entrants was Alberto (far left), a 2 1/2-year-old Great Dane owned by Karin Von Kenzbeck of Cobourg. Joining Alberto in the photo are his six-month-old daughters Jacqueline and Jennifer who are with Christine Buckley. Puppy Jacqueline had much to be excited about after taking a Best Puppy and Best of Winners Award. Karin has been a breeder of registered Great Danes and Rottweilers for 28 years and says she enters 20 shows a year. In fact, the first show she entered was the 1977 Pine Ridge Show at Trinity College in Port Hope where she won her first five points. After that she was hooked. "I just love it," she says. Photo/Bill Freeman

Students getting seniors ready for winter

Students at the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board are dusting off their takes, shovels and rags in preparation for the fall season's Students Supporting Seniors Day on Thursday, October 21, 1999.

The Students Supporting Seniors Program runs a service day each spring and fall where students are released from classes and volunteer for household, garden and general cleanup chores for senior and physically challenged people in each secondary school's community.

A successful partnership between the Board and the Community Care programs of Peterborough, Northumberland and Clarington, seniors are asked to contact their local Community Care centre between October 4 and October 12 to arrange service.

Seniors can contact their local care center at Norwood (639-5631), Campbellford (653-0932), Hastings (696-3891), and Havelock (778-7831).

Midweek

This section runs in all eight of the following newspapers with 100% household coverage in their areas for a circulation of over 26,760.

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Gritty play could be secret of success for new Rebels

By Rolly Ethier

Until reaching the Empire League play-offs last season, the Campbellford Rebels waltzed through the opposition. In the process, they put together one of the most spectacular winning records anywhere in Ontario junior C hockey ranks.

Coach Frank Toms readily admitted to being a little nervous about the Rebels making it look too easy. He prefers his team playing the old-fashioned way—working tenaciously for every inch on the ice. In that way, complacency is not likely to set in.

Toms' concern about a possible letdown last season proved correct. Rebels put together a 28-game unbeaten streak just before the playoffs got underway. The rest of what transpired is, as they say, history.

It was a disappointing shocker for the Rebels, rated as one of the top three junior C teams in Ontario follow-

ing regular scheduled play, as they bowed out to the Picton Pirates in the final round. It did go seven games but after a glorious season, elimination was a major letdown for both the players and management.

That defeat didn't sit too well with coach Toms. And he and his coaching staff would like nothing better than to redeem that performance despite the loss of such seasoned veterans as Kevin Larmer, Travis Turner, Ian Petley and the Empire League scoring leader Ryan Toms, the coach's son.

Big Challenge

That's a mighty big challenge but Toms believes his skaters are equal to the task.

"I would far prefer seeing our guys work hard in every game, improving as we go along into the sea-

son," said Toms before a recent game. "Performing well in close games builds character..."

"Our goal is to have them peak at the right time," he noted in reference to the 1998-99 playoff defeat to Picton.

"I'm quite upbeat about our chances," he declared. "We've lost some of our outstanding players but we've filled the void with a lot of promising newcomers. We believe we're extremely competitive. We're definitely younger and we've got a good mixture of holdovers and newcomers. We've added some good young talent with players like Jeff Whitney, Nick Bertrand, Darryl English and Ryan Brook."

At least in the first three games of the regular Empire League schedule, Toms

Continued on page 6-A



Mojack Is Denied--
Campbellford **Rebel**
netminder Scott Metcalfe

makes the stop and Port Perry's Nick Pelyk tries to control the rebound. The action took place in the Rebels' home opener won

by the Mojacks 4-2. Rebels are 2-1 after the first three games of the regular schedule. photo/Rolly Ethier

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Smoke-free bingo a big success

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Lioness Club's second smoke-free

family bingo Sept. 29 was another popular night out with plenty of fun and prizes

for participants.

With Enore Phillips and Frances Heffernan calling the bingo numbers, players were excited about their chances to win prizes. Below is a list of winners:

Heidi Blackburn, stickers and mini stamper; Corey Morgan, Star Wars Art Kit; Cheryl Chappell, C.D. Sports Case; Jordan Wrightly, Desk Telephone; Jayda Davis, Art Activity Kit; Isabel Sels, Action 2000 T-shirt and Soap and Beads Craft Kit; Kristal Howran, Kristal Howran,

Revelon Gift Set; Cassandra Davis, Sleeping Bag; Lisa Blackburn, Bagel Jar full of Candy; Heidi Blackburn, Action 2000 T-shirt and Glow in the Dark Fun Kit; Miranda Martin, Card games; Jacelyn Barr, Pumpkin Carving Set; April Nodle, Calculator and Teen pack; Joanne Barr, Home manager; Leslie Bell, Furby and Alicia Martin, Play Station.

All money raised from the Lioness bingo will go towards worthy community endeavours.

Stars shine on Monday night

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood bowling crew made it a thrilling and proud evening for our bowlers. After four weeks of burning up the alleys, you can see that the stars are shining already. It is a pleasure to mention new names on a weekly basis.

The following bowlers should get a pat on the back for their super bowling.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Oct. 4, included high single performances by the new star, Ann Cutmore with her 244, 160, 145. Ron Zenner with 241, 231, 156. Art Sels with 230, 180, 179. Helen Wilford with 220, 149. Pat Wilford with 218, 211, 178. Fran Heffernan with 197, 187, 143. Sherilyn

Heffernan with 186, 139, 136; Harry Wilford with 181; Ellwood Sweeting with 152; Pat Thiele with 171, 145; Bernie Heffernan with 168, 164, 148; Laurie Zenner with 168, 161, 155; Adam Barrows with 157, 141; Peter Young with 154, 150; Lisa Bump with 150, 145 and Isabella Sels with her 140.

High triples went to Ron Zenner with his 628, Pat Wilford with 607, Art Sels with 589; Ann Cutmore with 549; Fran Heffernan with 527; Helen Wilford with 480; Sherilyn Heffernan with 461; Ellwood Sweeting with 450; Pat Thiele with 443; Harry Wilford with 429; Adam Barrows with 428; Peter Young with 415; Lisa Bump with 407; Isabella Sels with 377 and Marie Garden with 368.

It's pumpkin carving time at the library

Children's story hour has returned

Asphodel-Norwood - Children's story hour is back at both the Norwood and Westwood branches of the Township Library.

Asphodel-Norwood -

Children's story hour is back at both the Norwood and Westwood branches of the Township Library.

Program co-ordinator Anne Flagger is Westwood Wednesdays from 2 pm until 3 pm and in Norwood Thursdays during the same time.

Pre-schoolers, their moms, dads or caregivers, are invited to drop in for the story hour and craft session. The adults can enjoy a nice cup of coffee while their children have fun with the activities. There will be juice and a snack at the end of the session for the youngsters.

Of special note of interest, is a pumpkin carving and painting program for children of all ages. The library will host on Oct. 23 each branch. Children are asked to bring their own pumpkins and a canned food item for the food bank, instead of a voluntary contribution.

There will be sign-up sheets in each library for the Hallowe'en pumpkin carving sessions. The program in Norwood will get underway at 10 am and will run for approximately one hour. In the afternoon, between 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm, the program will take place in Westwood.

Again, don't forget to bring a pumpkin and canned item for the food bank.

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PAINTS & STAINS**

**including the
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**Sale Ends November 13th
so don't delay.**

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PAINTS**

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SAVE 20%

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Offer valid 7/31/99-11/1/99. *Promotion excludes RANGER 500 Trail / Blazer, Trail Boss 325, Xplorer 4x4 and does not include dealer installation, tax, freight and setup. See your dealer for details. Some Polaris ATVs are not eligible for financing. Financing available on approved credit through Polaris Credit Corp. All participants must be 18 years of age or older. A \$250 down payment is required. Winch carry passengers. Be especially careful on difficult terrain. Never ride with passengers. Always wear a helmet and protective clothing. Polaris ATVs may not be used for racing. You must be 16 years of age to buy a Polaris. For safety and training information, see your dealer or call Polaris at 1-800-342-3704. © 1999 Polaris Industries Ltd.



Drivers ensure meals arrive hot

Tweed - Hot, nutritious meals are delivered to seniors and shut-ins three days a week through the Gateway Community Centre's Meals on Wheels program. To make the program run smoothly requires dedicated volunteer drivers to deliver the meals. On Oct. 1st five drivers were on hand at the Tweed Curling Club to pick up the meals and deliver them to 26 clients in the area. On this day the drivers, all seniors themselves, were each presented with flowers in recognition of their support for the program and to mark the International Day of the Older Person. The five drivers, shown here with the insulated carrying bags they use to deliver the meals, are (front, from left), Don Courtemieux, Norma Quinn, and Muriel Marrisseit; Findlay Quinn, (rear left) and Bernard McDonnell, (rear right). The meals are prepared by Sherry Luffman. Each of the clients also received a flower to mark the day. - BD Photo

Coach hopes Rebels will do it with gritty play

Continued from page 4A

appears to have a team that comes to battle tooth-and-nail every night. They may not be as polished offensively as previous Rebel teams in recent years but make up in grit and determination what they seem to lack in scoring skill.

Certainly in the first three games of the season, the Rebels have been giving coach Toms exactly what he is looking for-being competitive in the close games.

All Games Close

After shading the Napanee Raiders 4-3 in game one on Stirling ice, Rebels split their first two starts in Campbellford last weekend. After dropping a 4-2 verdict to the Port Perry Mojacks in an interlocking match-up Saturday night, Rebels bounced back to nose out the Amherstview Jets Sunday afternoon.

A third period goal by defenceman and captain Kevin Cork was the differ-

ence as the Rebels defused the Jets. His goal was the only scoring mustered by both teams in a hard-checking final period. However, goalie Ken Huggins kept the Jets in the game most of the way as the Rebels outshot the visitors 41-20. Goalie Rick Albrton was also solid for the Rebels.

Cork's game-winner came on a power play, a blast from the point after a passing exchange between Anthony Davies and Ryan Binkley.

Rebels came out of the first period with a 2-1 lead. Ryan Culhane opened the scoring unassisted for the Rebels and the Jets evened the count with a power play goal by Adam Candon.

Then with 2:57 remaining, J. P. Goulaah connected as he worked with Ryan Brook and Jack McLaren.

In the second period, Jets climbed back onto even terms with only 26 seconds remaining as Derek Mack got the puck past Albrton on a play with Brandon Forst and Kris Croomes.

Great Netminding

Goalie Jeff Mackie was the major reason Port Perry was able to escape with a victory over the Rebels in the Saturday night game. His acrobatics, and the Rebels' inability to take advantage of power play opportunities, were the key

ingredients in another hard-fought contest.

Both Rebel goals came in the first period, Jamie McComb scoring a power play goal with assists going

to Kyle McMurray and Jeff Whitney, and Anthony Davies also connecting with a manpower advantage.

Goulaah and Lee VanHuzen assisted on the play.

After that Mackie com-

pletely thwarted the Rebels while Jeff Clarke, Bill Beaulieu and Nick Pelyk scored for the Mojacks. Dale Drummond was the first period marksman for the Rebels.

Rebels' next home game is Saturday, Oct. 9th at 8 p.m. against the defending champion Picton Pirates. The Rebels also have an after-game dance planned at the Legion Hall.

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In Havelock/Hastings please contact
The Brett Funeral Chapel at

(Havelock 778-2231) (Hastings 696-2222)

In Campbellford please contact
Weaver Family Funeral Home at 653-1179

In Centre Hastings please contact
Francis Bosley at 473-2740

In Tweed please contact
Stan Generaux at 478-2101

In Land O'Lakes please contact
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The Old Oak Tree features Dining Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Wall Units, and Occasional pieces all constructed from the finest quality Pennsylvania Red Oak - the hardest Oak available!
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Smitty has been keeping customers happy for 20 years in the appliance business. This proves Smitty has the **BEST PRICE**, **SELECTION**, **GUARANTEE**, **QUALITY & SERVICE**, plus same day delivery, seven days a week.

Smitty plans to be around for another 20 years. Now he has in-house financing at **NO INTEREST**. These are just a few of the many reasons to visit **SMITTY'S** for your new or used appliance purchase.

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DOWN THE LANES



bowled at Madoc Lanes

week of September
27th to October 2nd

Monday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Shirley Stevens, 257; Judy McCracken, 217; Cheryl Rose, 205

Ladies High Triples: Shirley Stevens, 67; Cheryl Rose, 558; Judy McCracken, 539

Mens High Singles: Scott Reynolds, 263; Elmer Davidson, 197; Matt O'Halloran, 191

Mens High Triples: Scott Reynolds, 647; Matt O'Halloran, 534; Randy Rose, 515

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Edie Guimond, 245; Dot Clark, 227; Pam Foley, 224

Ladies High Triples: Edie Guimond, 601; Dot Clark, 601; Jean Donaldson, 596

Mens High Singles: Bill Gordon, 250; Brian Vesterfelt, 234; Trevor Wenzel, 229

Mens High Triples: Rob Dent, 640; Brian Vesterfelt, 582; Robbie Dent, 579

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Anne Callery, 188; Betty Tennant, 187; Maria Thompson, 170

Ladies High Triples: Anne Callery, 520; Betty Tennant, 488; Maria Thompson, 480

Mens High Singles: Leo Auger, 312; Tom Bedore, 203; Al Gibbs, 187

Mens High Triples: Leo Auger, 666; Tom Bedore, 571; Al Gibbs, 519

Wednesday Night

Mixed:

Ladies High Singles: Lorie O'Halloran, 354; Pat Harris, 278; Jenny Crawford, 257

Ladies High Triples: Lorie O'Halloran, 757; Pat Harris, 632; Jenny Crawford, 619

Mens High Singles: Marc Dodge, 246; Sam Danford, 216; Randy Coe, 213

Mens High Triples: Marc Dodge, 726; Sam Danford, 591; Randy Coe, 563

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Valda Paquette, 210; Jean Kruse, 209; Lena Rose, 201

Ladies High Triples: Lena Rose, 592; Valda Paquette, 587; Betty Smith, 517

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GARRY BLOWER
Marbelle

Friday Individual

Match Play:

Ladies High Four: Lorie O'Halloran, 266; Edie Guimond, 247; Pat Myhile, 217

Ladies High Four: Lorie O'Halloran, 918; Edie Guimond, 807; Brenda Garney, 708

Mens High Triples: Al Butler, 266; Garry Caverly, 260; Tom Edwards, 242

Mens High Four: Garry Caverly, 853; Al Butler, 844; Tom Edwards, 834

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Mites:

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 677; Debby Storring, 671; Carol Holland, 566

Mens High Singles: Gaetan Morand, 273; Craig Rayson, 271; Don Holland, 195

Mens High Triples: Craig Rayson, 643; Gaetan Morand, 588; Don Holland, 512

Bantams:

Ladies High Triples: Brenda Poirier, 241; Carol Holland, 199

Mens High Singles: Gaetan Morand, 273; Craig Rayson, 271; Don Holland, 195

Mens High Triples: Craig Rayson, 643; Gaetan Morand, 588; Don Holland, 512

High Singles: Bradley Wickens, 171; Rebecca Ramsay, 142; Dusty Dent, 137

High Triples: Bradley Wickens, 445; Dusty Dent, 389; Rebecca Ramsay, 384

Juniors:

Ladies High Singles: Lorie O'Halloran, 283; Jessica O'Halloran, 206; Drew O'Halloran, 191

High Triples: Ashley Storring, 615; Jessica O'Halloran, 549; Drew O'Halloran, 517

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles: Brett Rowland, 216; David Pringle, 206; Matt O'Halloran, 199

High Triples: Brett Rowland, 554; David Pringle, 553; Matt O'Halloran, 530

**Something we
should know
about. Give us a
call.**

Meals on Wheels Week

As you know Oct. 4th-9th is Meals on Wheels Week in Ontario. It is a week set aside to acknowledge the many volunteers in the community.

In Campbellford, Hastings, Roseneath and Warkworth areas, Community Care Services has 55 dedicated volunteers who prepare and deliver the meals to those clients who find it difficult to prepare their own meals.

In Campbellford, the meals are prepared by the Campbellford Memorial Hospital kitchen staff and delivered Tuesday through Friday at noon. In Hastings and Roseneath, the meals are delivered on Tuesday and Friday at noon, and in Warkworth, the meals are delivered on Wednesday at noon. These are hot, nutritious meals that are delivered by a friendly caring volunteer. In addition to the hot meals, frozen entrees are available at all times in the Community Care office.

Community Care co-ordinator Diane Provost reminds that if you know a senior neighbour or a relative who might enjoy this service, they should contact the Campbellford office at 653-1411 or the Hastings office at 696-3891. And with the holidays approaching, gift certificates are available for Meals on Wheels at \$4.50 each. They can be purchased at either Community Care office.

There is always a need for new volunteers in the program, said Mrs. Provost. Anyone wishing to help in the catchment area are asked to give Community Care a call.

FREE WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID TO HELP YOU SEE THE FALL COLOURS.

WITH OUR FALL MAINTENANCE SPECIAL.

● Lube, Oil and Filter ● Rotate Tires ● Inspect Brakes

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Lamb, Frozen Foods,
• Gourds

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PLAINFIELD Area, do you have something to sell, rent or... leave your ads at County Market, Plainfield dropoff. (23-37-10).

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Complete Canadian Satellite Dish \$299.00 + tax +
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 flash model in excellent condition. Perfect for print shop or small
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 junk, please. VISA &
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 Open evenings. 7 days a week.
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FARM

NORTHBROOK Area, do you have something to sell, rent or... leave your ads at Wannamaker's Northbrook Del & Video, Northbrook. (23-31)

YARD SALES

HAVELOCK Area, do you have something to sell, rent or... leave your ads at County Market Havelock. (23-31)

COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

KALADAR Area, do you have something to sell, rent or... leave your ads at Kaladar Hotel drop off. (23-11th)

GRAVEL

It requires working foreman immediately. Must have experience in operating & maintaining screening plant, loader, stackers, genco, sand screen & water pumps. Must have proven track record of performance. Fax detailed resume to 613-332-1551. (40-27-1)

YARD SALES

HAVELOCK Area, do you have something to sell, rent or... leave your ads at Freeburn's Retail Postal Outlet drop off, Flinton. (23-38-11)

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. WEDNESDAY

MARMORA 613-472-2431 **CAMPDOC** **613-473-4476**

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8 month old part Husky -

orange hunt colar - two blue eyes,

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HELP WANTED

TWEED Area, do you have something to sell, rent or... leave your ads at Copy Stop drop off, Tweed. (23-11th)

DELIVERY PEOPLE REQUIRED!

ADULTS - Are you interested in getting a little extra exercise and help your community newspaper at the same time? We are in need of responsible carriers on Saturday mornings. If you are interested, we have routes available.

Please call:

613-962-9171

ASSEMBLERS! Stay home - make money. You assemble products & earn \$27.00/wk. Advertising recorded message reveals details. Call 416-412-9319 ext. 14. (39-27-4)

SOMEONE To come & "live in" with elderly mother for 10 days to 2 weeks so family care-givers can have a holiday. Non-smokers please. Apply in writing to Box #250M, Marmora, ON K0K 2M0. (40-27-3)

BABYSITTER to come into our home north of Norwood for 1/2 year old boy. Day & afternoon shifts. Please call Brenda at 705-639-1759. (40-27-1)

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COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

KALADAR Area, do you have something to sell, rent or... leave your ads at Kaladar Hotel drop off. (23-11th)

GRAVEL

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YARD SALES

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COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

KALADAR Area, do you have something to sell, rent or... leave your ads at Kaladar Hotel drop off. (23-11th)

GRAVEL

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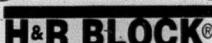


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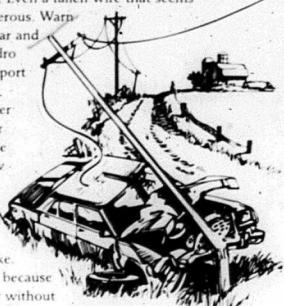
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OPP Report

Operation Impact

Centre Hastings OPP checked 1250 vehicles over the weekend and charged nine persons with not wearing a seatbelt, gave out nine seatbelt warnings, laid 11 other Highway Traffic charges, one liquor licence offence, gave out three 12 hour suspensions and one person was charged with impaired driving.

Fail to remain

Centre Hastings OPP are investigating a fail to remain accident which occurred on Saturday, October 3rd, 1999 in the village of Tweed. The vehicle, a black two door Chevrolet Lumina coupe was parked on Minnie Street. The owner of the vehicle located the damage to the front fender and headlight. Anyone with information are asked to call Centre Hastings OPP or Crimestoppers.

Vehicle vandalized

Centre Hastings OPP are investigating damage to a vehicle parked in the village of Madoc on St. Lawrence Street West. The owner of the vehicle had parked their 1987 four door white Ford Taurus on the road at around 9 p.m. on October 5th and noticed at around 11:30 p.m. that white paint had been poured from the trunk, over the roof to the hood of the vehicle. The vehicle was washed but the paint did not come off. At present the estimate of damage is unknown.

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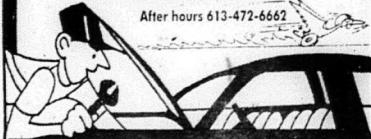
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Bannockburn man helping to clothe third world nations

by W. Brice McVicar

A load of clothes recently left Bannockburn with a route that will take it to third world countries.

On October 3rd a truck loaded full of clothes left from Peter Dibben's home and, after being delivered to Guelph, will be flown to third world countries to help less fortunate people residing on that side of the world.

Dibben, who recently graduated from Bible College, explained about a year ago he went to a warehouse in Guelph, run by E.R.D.O. (Emergency Relief and Development Overseas) where they send containers of food, of clothing, of bicycles, of medical supplies and other various materials all around the world.

"Since then," Dibben stated, "I've started collecting clothes to send to this outfit." He said the project snowballed on him as it started out small and ended with him getting a tractor trailer to transport the collected clothes to the warehouse. Dibben said a friend of his who is a tractor trailer driver talked with his boss.

who offered their services free of charge to move the clothes. It resulted in a 53 foot container full of clothes being moved.

"It's all local," Dibben said when asked where the clothes came from. "Madoc, Marmora, Tweed, some came from individuals, some from second hand clothing stores. The word just started getting around and I've been picking it up and people have been dropping it off and it's coming out of the woodwork."

Dibben said there were all types of clothing donated including mens' clothes, childrens', womens' clothing, suitcases, boots, shoes, handbags.... "You name it, if you can wear it we had it."

Dibben said he would, eventually, like to go overseas and hand out the clothes that are donated. "Everyday in the news you hear about people, whether it be in Indonesia or Kosovo or earthquakes in Turkey or whatever, there's always need and I just see that we have so much over here. Some of the ladies that I picked this stuff up from said to me if I didn't pick it up

they'd have to throw it in the dump because they have no room for it. I'm just trying to fill a need. People on the other side of the world do

need these clothes and I'm just happy to do my part to help them get them." He pointed out there is no financial remuneration for what

he has done, it's all strictly volunteer.

"It's an on-going thing," Dibben said. "In fact, I'm already working on my next

load. We went on Saturday with the truck and before I had a chance to sweep out the front room on Sunday. *Continued on page 16*



Money donated for defibrillator: The Cooper-Remington Women's Institute delivered a cheque for \$1500 to the Madoc Township Fire Department on Tuesday evening. The ladies raised the funds by selling tickets on a beautiful quilt and the draw was also held at the fire hall. See page 14 for the winner's name. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Madoc Township Public School hosts SG Junior Girls Soccer

Thursday, October 7th the Madoc Township Public School hosted the Junior Girls SG Soccer Meet. Teams from Marmora, Tweed and Madoc Public arrived at the Madoc Public School at 9:30 a.m. where

they began soccer play immediately.

The Madoc Township Public School team played very well, they had three losses and a tie, but being a very young team were defeated by the more experi-

enced players from the other schools. All in all, the day seemed to be of great experience for the young team and their coach, Steve Baggley.

The A Championship was played at one in the after-

noon with Stirling, coached by Greg Richardson, against Tweed, coached by Bonnie Cromwell. Both teams came into the A championship undefeated. The girls all showed great enthusiasm and experience as they played but the Tweed team had more endurance and won the final

game 3 to 0.

The B Championship was played at the same time with Madoc Public School, coached by Julie Cooney, playing against Marmora, coached by Lionel Dunlop. The game was very exciting for everyone involved and Marmora came out on top

with the victory with a score of 5 to 4.

All teams showed great sportsmanship and everyone should be very proud.

A special thank you to Sandra Brae and Jo-anne Lemmon for the wonderful lunch provided for all the athletes.



Township Public School hosts soccer meet: Madoc Township Public School hosted the SG Junior Girls Soccer meet last Thursday. Five area schools competed and Madoc Township had three losses and one tie. Well fought girls! Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Council looks at snowplowing, libraries and municipal logos

by W. Brice McVicar

There were many smaller issues dealt with by Centre Hastings council at their September 29th meeting.

One of these issues was snowploughing. Reeve Deline asked Roads Foreman Jim Wilson if there had been any coordinating of snowploughing for the winter and Wilson informed him that they had not started that yet.

Reeve Deline stressed that something should be organized quickly but Wilson told him that two men require training while another has not yet taken the test for licensing.

Everybody needs to be trained on everything," Deline stated. "We're too small a community to have expertise on everything. You've got to be prepared."

He added that if each man has some knowledge in each aspect of the job things will run smoothly and there shouldn't be too much trouble.

Wilson also told council that the Roads Department is in need of a new half-tonne truck. He explained the one they are currently using requires some brake work and body work.

Deline told Wilson it would be discussed at the committee level. He added

they didn't necessarily need a brand new truck but also suggested there could be other avenues that could be taken. Deline suggested the current truck should be fixed immediately if Wilson has any insecurities about driving it.

Continued on page 16

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

- Knight Chev Olds

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Busy weekend with motor vehicle accidents for Centre Hastings OPP

Centre Hastings OPP were kept busy over the weekend with many accidents, none of which were fatalities.

Police investigated two personal injury accidents, one which resulted in charges. On Friday, October 8th at approximately 7:05pm Gayle Truman, age 48, of Toronto, was eastbound on Highway 7 east of the Potter Settlement Road in Elzevir Township when Dana Evans, age 19 of Uxbridge, Ontario, lost control of her vehicle and struck Truman in her lane. Evans was charged with Fail to Share Half the Roadway. Both drivers were taken to Belleville General Hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Centre Hastings OPP investigated 11 other accidents, two resulting in

charges.

On Saturday, October 10th at approximately 9:30 p.m. Eric Harmsen, age 17 of Springbrook, turned southbound onto Highway 37 at Concession 5 of Thurlow Township and struck a southbound vehicle driven by John Burton, age 18, of Marysville. Harmsen was charged with Turn Not in Safety.

Monday, October 11th at approximately 3:30 p.m. on Highway 401, west of Hillaire Road, OPP investigated a four vehicle accident. Two vehicles traveling westbound stopped due to stopped traffic ahead on the 401 when both vehicles were rear-ended. Charged were William Magee, age 70 of London, Ontario and Randall Donkersloot, age 45 of London, Ontario, with Follow Too Closely.

Sing and celebrate

The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church hosted an evening hymn sing last Sunday. After an opening prayer and welcome was extended to the 25 people in attendance, the first selection (Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee) echoed through the church.

The celebration in song continued with the talented accompaniment of Marg Kempson on the organ and Judy Holmes playing the piano. Two testimonies of how God's grace and healing touched their lives were given by Norma Stickwood and Selina Knight. Norma talked about the angels that stayed with her in the hospital during her stay after her heart attack last year. Mrs. Knight was visiting Joan Turner from England. The two started as penpals in the eighth grade and have been dear friends ever since. It was wonderful to have

her share her testimony with us that night and look forward to any future visits.

Katherine Fleming of the Stirling United Church performed a beautiful solo of How Great Thou Art. We certainly hope Katherine will join us again soon.

Curt Brinkman, organizer of this event, says this is just the first of what he hopes will be a monthly gathering. The next hymn sing is taking place on Sunday, October 24th at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome, come and bring a friend.

A photo opportunity we should know about? Give us a call.

ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

While watching the NBC Today Show the other morning I caught a story about a possible new law in New York state that would prohibit anyone under the age of 18 from playing violent video games in public arcades.

They had a gentleman on who stated these games are not toys but a machine that simulates killing and, therefore, is training young people the skills they require to kill people. He was talking particularly about video arcade games that have "guns" that are used to shoot "people" in the game. The one game he played on television had the player shooting zombies. These games, according to him, give kids the perfect ideas on how to shoot and kill.

If you read my column regularly you're probably

aware of how I feel about this topic or anything to do with censorship of this type. Unfortunately, I'm not allowed to print what I truly feel.

These games are just that, games! I can't understand how anyone could state they are training people how to kill. If that's true how are they any different than someone going into the woods with a real gun and shooting animals? Doesn't that train people how to stalk, be quiet, watch carefully and, ultimately, kill? I have no trouble with hunting. No, I'm not a hunter myself but I see no problem with the sport.

A letter was read on the show from a young viewer who explained it perfectly, these games are an escape from reality. These games don't create violence but, if anything, prevent it. If a kid (and I'm not talking about a five year old) has had a bad

day and wants to relieve stress isn't it better for him to play one of these games as opposed to going to dad's gun cabinet and taking one of the rifles to school the next day?

I realize since the horrible incident at Columbine High School a great deal of people are becoming more in tune to these games, movies and other paraphernalia but I truly don't believe getting rid of them is the answer. Here's an idea, why don't these parents start spending more time with their kids and see what they're doing as opposed to marching up to Ottawa or Washington to start some new bill. What are the kids doing while their Mom or Dad are on a political rampage? Sitting home watching Barney or Teletubbies?

I grew up watching violent movies and playing these games. They didn't make me

violent, they let me blow off steam after a stressful day and they still do!

After a bad day I'll still go home and throw on a film like Dawn of The Dead and, admittedly, after watching it I feel better. Is that because all day I've had visions of killing people? No, it's just a way to ESCAPE! Some people do worse things to get rid of their stress like drinking themselves into a stupor, smoking some crack or even beating the wife and kids. So, I guess because me and thousands of others relax this way we're the sick ones, am I right?

I could go on for days because this is an issue that gets me stirred up every time I hear about it but I won't, all I'm trying to say is that some people do sick things because they're not right in the head. Violence has nothing to do with movies and games, it has something to do with the individual.

Obituary

Alein MacDonald Symon

Alein Symon, formerly of Madoc, died at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston on June 22nd, 1999. She was in her 90th year. The funeral was held at St Peter's Presbyterian Church.

Alein was the wife of Wilfred (Buff) Symon and moved to Madoc in 1941 where her husband owned and operated several Flurospars Mines. She lived in Madoc for the better part of fifty years. The last three years of her life were spent in Trenton.

After moving to Madoc, she joined St. Peter's Presbyterian Church and was an active member of the Young Women's Club which she

greatly enjoyed. She was an avid reader and served on the Board of the Madoc Library for several years.

Alein was a very loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother and her family gave her great joy. She enjoyed the friendship of many in the Madoc area. She is survived by two daughters, Jane and Carol, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Clifford Neil

On September 15th at the Lakeridge Health Centre

United Nations Conference to be held in Belleville

High School students to learn fundamentals of international negotiations

by Laurie McVicar

Fourteen schools within the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board are expected to take part in the third annual Model United Nations Conference at Sir James Whitney School, Belleville on October 22-23.

Developed in 1997 to mark the 52nd anniversary of the United Nations Association, this topic of this two-day Model United Nations Conference was "The Elimination

of Anti-Personnel Landmines".

Students were required to prepare a one page position paper for their represented country and present it to other UN members. This experience allowed students the opportunity to explore the difficulties and complexities of international negotiation.

With its resounding success, the event was repeated last year and will be again this year. Realistic topics are chosen to mirror what the real UN actually deal with. The topic for this year's conference will be "Abuse of Human Rights - Intervention" specifically the "abuse of human rights versus the respect for a country's sovereignty. Does this dilemma, particularly in light of the

recent Yugoslavia/Kosovo situation, necessitate a re-examination of the UN Charter regarding intervention and of the voting structure in the United Nations Security Council?"

This year, Centre Hastings High School will represent the countries of France and South Africa.

DEATH NOTICE

ESKEROD, RICHARD ALAN "DICK"

at the Quinte Healthcare Corp., Belleville General on Sunday October 10th, 1999. Mr. Dick Eskerod of Madoc in his 62nd year. Son of the late Chris and Anne Eskerod. Beloved Father of Andrew Eskerod of Langley B.C. and Mrs. Christy (Dan) Robinson of Kingston. Dear Grandfather of Liam Luther Robinson of Kingston. Survived by Brothers George (Pauline) of Trenton, Gary (Dorina) of Kingston and Grant (Elizabeth) of Trent River Village. Sadly missed by his long time Friend and Companion Linda Henry of Belleville. At the request of Mr. Eskerod, there will be no visitation. Expressions of sympathy may be directed to the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre.

Arrangements entrusted to QUINTE CREMATION AND BURIAL SERVICES, 170, Unit 4A, Belleville (962-7900).

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3:30 p.m. Club House

(for kids)

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m. Youth

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Mr. Mike Hall - Pastoral Assistant

St. Bartholomew, 9:15 a.m.

Bannockburn 473-4217

St. John the Baptist, Madoc 11:00 a.m.

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Madoc Branch 363

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Star on the rise: Remember this name -- Avril Lavigne. The 15-year-old singing sensation from Naperville wowed crowds at the Norwood Fair during Sunday afternoon's entertainment at the Brethen Coliseum. There is no doubt why Shania Twain picked Avril to deliver some of her potent sounds during a sold-out Corel Centre show in Ottawa. Would it be blasphemous to say that Avril has a better voice than Ms. Twain. Certainly, there will be one more Canadian singer soaring up the international song charts early in the new millennium and it will be nice to know that the Norwood Fair had a small part to play in her success. Photo/Bill Freeman

Antique cars, trucks put on superb show

7th annual event draws 250 vehicles to Fair

Asphodel-Norwood - The seventh annual Norwood Fair Antique Car and Truck Show was a great success with a fantastic display of 250 vehicles taking pride of place at the fairgrounds Oct. 9.

It was a splendid day for all involved with hundreds of spectators visiting the show area to look at the entries and talk to their owners.

It was also a great day for the Action 2000 Committee who will receive \$650 raised by the car club through a number of draws that were held during the course of the afternoon.

Earning the coveted President's Choice Award in the car category was Frank Harran of Peterborough for his 1955 Chevy while Howard Moore of Campbellcroft was presented with the President's Choice Award in the truck division for his 1955 GMC.

The oldest running vehicle was a 1913 Ford Touring car owned by Ken Adams of Roseneath.

Honourable mentions were given to Mike Otvos of Hastings with a 1937 Cord; Ralph Johnson of Bowmanville with a 1964 Chevelle; Bill Sherry of Norwood with a 1960 Pontiac; Lewis Istean of Trenton with a 1955 Crown Vic; Charlotte Coveney of Peterborough with a 1966 Malibu; Glen McBride of Castleton with a 1966 Chevelle; Kevin Easton of Lindsay with a 1971 Cuda convertible and George Kennedy of Bowmanville with a 1940 Street Rod.

The Norwood Automotive and Collision Award to the Best Refurbished Car or Truck went to Don Bennett of Harrowsmith with a 1969 AMC Rebel SST.

Special thanks goes out to all the sponsors who helped to make this event such a success. Next year's show will be held Oct. 7, 2000.



Natural showmanship: Vanessa Crowley (on the right) looked right at home in the Showmanship ring during Monday's Pre 4-H Dairy Show at the Norwood Fair. Keeping her company in the ring is Christina Crowley who would place third in the 4-H Junior Showmanship Class. Photo/Bill Freeman



Truck honours: A 1955 GMC owned by Howard Moore of Campbellcroft won top prize in the truck division at the 7th annual Norwood Fair Antique Car and Truck Show. Norwood Fair President Paul Quinlan presented the President's Choice Award to Mr. Moore. Photo/Bill Freeman

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS (In Selected Areas)

- Knight Chev Olds
- Guardian Havelock Pharmacy
- Centennial Pharmacy
- Johnston's Pharmacy
- Warkworth Pharmacy

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Results from a grand Norwood Fair...

PARADE

Theme - 1st, Norwood Lions; 2nd, Benjamin Family; 3rd, Crowley Farms; 4th, 1st Norwood Cubs; 5th, Norwood Lions Club.

General - 1st, Hastings Valu Mart; 2nd, Norwood Pentecostal Church Sunday School; 3rd, Hucklebug Childcare Centre; 3rd, Norwood District Public School (Patrick Muldoon's Class); 4th, Norwood Junior Tykes Grand Champion Float - Norwood Lions Club

STEER SHOW

Grand Champion, Jim English, 1339 lbs, \$1.75 per lb., Wilburt Archer-chaser, Reserve Grand Champion, Larry Leahy, 1237 lbs, \$1.35, Comeragte Foodland; 3rd, Murray Lobb, 1339 lbs, \$1.02 1/2, Norwood Co-Op; 4th, Ross English, 1334 lbs, \$.85, Don Webster Trucking; 5th, Shannon Leahy, 1183 lbs, \$.90, P.G. Towns & Sons; 6th, John Lunn, 1174 lbs, \$.95, Todd Equipment; Millbrook; 7th, Ron Mahood, 1174 lbs, \$.87 1/2, Scott Pimmett Trucking; 8th, Matt Walsh, 1283 lbs, \$.90, Crowley Farms; 9th, Wayne Telford, 1489 lbs, \$1.06, Lakefield Farm Supply; 10th, Mike Leahy, 1242 lbs, \$.83, Don Webster Trucking; 11th, Bruce Payne, 1232 lbs, \$.85, Lindsay Sales Barn.

Y2K Baked Goods Auction
48 Pieces of Marie Buck's Fudge, Jim English; \$35; Barb Buck's Pie, John Lunn, \$100; Joan Payne Buttertarts, David Crowley, \$47.50.

BEEF

Charolais

Grand Champion - Katie White
Reserve Champion - F. Hickey
Grand Champion Female - Mike Ormiston

Limousin

Breeder's Herd - Robin Creeden
Grand Champion - Thomas Kerber
Reserve Champion - R. Creeden
Grand Champion Female - Nathan Allen
Reserve Champion - R. Creeden

Hereford

Breeder's Herd - Grant Elmhirst
Grand Champion - Grant Elmhirst
Reserve Champion - Lionel McKeown
Grand Champion Female - Hillside Herefords
Reserve Champion - G. Elmhirst

Simmental

Breeder's Herd - Connie Whitmore
Grand Champion - Whitmore
Reserve Champion - Whitmore
Grand Champion Female - Whitmore
Reserve Champion - Don

Robertson

4-H BEEF

Pre- 4-H, Tonnette Simmental & Belmont Special (16 entries) - 1st, Evan Pearson; 2nd, Christine Boy; 3rd, Sarah Darragh
Junior Heifer, Conformation, (13 entries) - 1st, Liz Taylor; 2nd, Matt Boyes; 3rd, Rachel Coates
Senior Heifer, Conformation (19 entries) - 1st, Crystal Clarke; 2nd, Katie White; 3rd, Chad Taylor
Champion Heifer, Royal Bank Trophy - Tom Hickey

Champion Steer, Otonabee Packers Trophy - Jen Megans
Junior Showmanship (10-13 years), John Auckland Trophy - 1st, Matt Leahy; 2nd, Jen Megans; 3rd, Cameron

Corp.

Intermediate Showmanship (15-17 years), Turner Trophy - 1st, Crystal Clarke; 2nd, C. Smith; 3rd, Rachel Coats
Senior Showmanship (18-21 years), Peterborough Vets Trophy - 1st, Katie White; 2nd, Greg Cornish; 3rd, Paul Ormiston

4-H DAIRY

Pre 4-H Show (7 entries) - Justin Crowley, Vanessa Crowley, Ethan McMillan, Ryan Crowley, Emma McMillan, Melissa Sager and T.J. Lacey
Champion Junior Heifer Calf, Sampson Family Trophy - Stephanie Warner, Christina Crowley, Morgan McMillan
Champion Intermediate Heifer Calf, Sedgrose Farms Trophy - Amanda

DuBay, Rob Sedgwick, Dianna Vandermuellen
Champion Senior Heifer Calf, Taraley Farms Trophy - Patricia Heffernan
Champion Summer Yearling, Heron Family Trophy - Greg Sedgwick
Champion Junior Yearling, Heffernan Farms Trophy - Donna Jopling
Champion' 4-H Dairy Heifer, Royal Bank Trophy - Stephanie Warner, Christina Crowley

Junior Showmanship, Embrdale Trophy - Stephanie Warner, Morgan McMillan
Christina Crowley
Intermediate Showmanship, Embrdale Trophy - Rob Sedgwick, Brad Merrill, Bob Jarell, Katie Jopling

Senior Showmanship, Embrdale Trophy - Jason Vowles, Patricia Heffernan, Greg Sedgwick, Jarell, Vandermuellen

wick, Michelle Heffernan
Grand Champion Showman, G.A. Brethen memorial Trophy - Jason Vowles, Patricia Heffernan

JERSEY

Female Junior Calf - Vandermuellen

Female Intermediate Calf - Bob Jarell

Female Senior Calf - Jarell

Female Summeryearling - Vandermuellen

Junior Yearling - Sagér

Senior Yearling - Jarell

Female Mature Cow - Bob Jarell

Grand Champion Female - Jarell

Reserve Champion - John Kelleher

Best Udder - Jarell

Breeder's Herd, Pakenham Insurance Trophy - Jarell, Vandermuellen

Junior Champion - Jarell
Reserve Junior - Sager

HOLSTEINS

Female Junior Calf, Spring Creek Holsteins Trophy - Robbeth Farms Female Intermediate

Calf, Spring Creek Trophy - Crovalley Farms

Female Senior Calf, Dutchline Holsteins Trophy - Bill Merrill

Summer Yearling, Berlane Holsteins Trophy - Rob Heffernan

Junior Yearling, Norview Farms Trophy - Jopling Brothers

Senior Yearling, Stanley Auction Services Trophy - Crovalley

Champion Junior Calf, Terjoleen Farms Trophy - 1st, Rob Heffernan; 2nd, Bill Merrill

Continued on page 11A

THE GM GOODWRENCH ONE-TWO TIRE SALE

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Ohio State University's Department of Horticulture and Crop Science has made a study of growing giant pumpkins.

However, a spokesman, David A. Mangrone, notes, that before someone can master the art of growing a giant, they must first be familiar with the basic principles of growing an ordinary pumpkin.

The Ohio State University report provides a list of recommendations in order to be successful. It says always supply lime and fertilizers based on soil test recommendations. Providing ad-

Lots of science involved in growing giant pumpkins

equate nutrients throughout the growing season will insure healthy, vigorous vines, not to mention large pumpkins.'

Granular fertilizers should be applied as an application over the soil surface and incorporated into the soil four to six inches deep a few days ahead of setting out transplants. Giant pumpkin vines require approximately two pounds nitrogen, three pounds phosphorous and six

pounds potash per 1,000 square feet of growing space.

The addition of organic matter to the garden is important to establish good soil tilth.

An Early Start

Growing giant pumpkins requires an early start. Seeds should be sown individually and started indoors in 12-inch peat pots about the end of April. Plants are ready for transplanting when the first true leaf is fully expanded—usually 10 to 14 days after sowing.

Growing space in the garden is important. Each plant should be allowed approximately 2,500 square feet. Pumpkins prefer long hours of sunlight so avoid shaded areas.

Pumpkins are shallow rooted so must be watered slowly with at least one inch of water per week if rainfall is not adequate. More water may be required during hot, windy summer days. Water during morning or early afternoon hours so foliage dries by evening to prevent spread of leaf diseases.

Growers must control weeds. Windbreaks are required to protect young plants not fully rooted. The planting site of plants should be rotated each year to reduce the incidence of insect and disease pressure. With a regular spray program for insects and diseases, the success rate for producing a giant pumpkin can be significantly reduced.

Training Vines

Because of the size and fast growth of pumpkins,

training vines and root pruning is important. This will prevent stem breakage and splitting. While the pumpkin is basketball size, curve the vine 80 to 90 degrees away from the fruit. About three feet out from the fruit, curve the vine back in the general direction it was headed. Clip roots three feet out on the vine. This will allow the vine to easily move upward as the pumpkin grows.

Pumpkins long in shape tend to push the vine forward, resulting in a kink. If this happens slide the pumpkin back about four to five inches. This is usually necessary when the pumpkin is about 300 pounds.

To protect the pumpkin from direct sunlight, construct a shade out of burlap or other lightweight material.

This will prevent premature hardening of the outer skin and will allow the pumpkin to reach its full genetic potential in terms of physical size.

Pumpkins should be harvested when they have a deep, solid colour and the rind is hard. The vines are usually dying back at this time. Cover during a light frost and avoid leaving pumpkins out during a hard freeze to avoid softening.

Rebels' rally falls short in 6-4 loss to Picton Pirates

A strong third period comeback by the Campbellford Rebels came up a little short last Saturday night largely because of an acrobatic goaltender and a sharpshooting forward.

Goaltender Kevin McKenzie made many outstanding saves early in the game as the defending champion Picton Pirates built a commanding lead and then Wayne Brown took charge offensively to pin a 6-4 defeat on the Rebels.

Too many defensive let-downs in their own zone proved costly for the Rebels in the first period as the Pirates, looking like they have every intention of successfully defending the Empire Junior Hockey League crown, took advantage by jumping out front 4-1.

The snipers for the Pirates were Scott Colton, Mark Allen, Adam Walsh and Chris Roy. They worked effectively with Kevin Ayers, Nathan Vader, Josh Stott and Brown, who provided the playmaking.

The only reply for the Rebels came from Anthony Davies on a play with J.P. Goulet.

With Scott Metcalfe replacing Rick Albritton in the Rebel nets at the 18:00 mark of the period, Rebels cut the score to 4-2 as Ryan Culhane connected on a three-way play with Kyle McMurray and Goulet in the second period.

Big Brown Goal

Brown's first of two goals, assisted by Jeff Anderson, restored the Picton lead heading into the final period.

In the third period, Rebels came out with a determined glint in their eyes and managed to trim the Picton lead to 5-4 on goals by captain Kevin Cork and Bryce Ellis. However, the Pirates hung tough and with the Rebels pressing for the equalizer Brown came through again to wrap up the victory.

Rebels now have a .500 record of two wins and two losses heading into their next scheduled game Friday, Oct. 15th when they visit the Georgina Ice in interlocking action. Then Rebels return home for a Saturday, Oct. 16th match-up against the North Frontenac Flyers.

Breaks foot in accident

Hope Township—A 40-year-old Hope Township man suffered a foot injury Oct. 11th in an accident on a farm property located in Hope Township. James Scott was injured when the miniature backhoe he was operating tipped over.

Scott sustained a fractured left foot while trying to jump clear of the backhoe. The steel root landed on his foot below the ankle. He was transported to the Northumberland Health Care Centre and released later that day.

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Photo opportunity
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about?
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Intense Junior Action—Rebels' goalie Rick Albritton, who had a busy outing as the Picton Pirates turned up the heat, watches closely for the puck. Ryan Binkley (6) of the Rebels makes sure Picton's Ryan Anderson (26) doesn't get into position for a possible rebound. Pirates came out smoking to take a 4-2 first period lead and finally settled for a 6-4 victory in junior C action. photo/Rolly Etherick

Bowling The Trent Valley Lanes

Results at Trent Valley Lanes,
Campbellford:

Tuesday Golden Age
(Oct. 5th)

Team Standing—Alley
Odds, 21; Pin Heads No. 1, 19;

High Strikers, 17.

High Averages—Marlene
Harris, 267; Marg Barnes, 168;
Jean Collard, 167; Henry King,
196; John Locke, 194; Peplation,
180.

High Single Flat—Marlene
Harris, 240; Jean Collard, 230;
Marg Barnes, 201; Allan
Runciman, 259; Lloyd Bullen,
242; Cy White, 237.

High Singles With Handi-
cap—Jean Collard, 282; Marlene
Harris, 267; Betty Dorge, 256;
Allan Runciman, 323; Lloyd
Bullen, 298; Cy White, 275.

High Triples Flat—Marg
Barnes, 579; Jean Collard, 567;
Betty Dorge, 527; Carl Dorge,
608; Allan Runciman, 569; Gord
Gardiner, 564.

High Triples With Handi-
cap—Marg Barnes, 723; Jean
Collard, 723; Betty Dorge, 696;
Carl Dorge, 776; Allan Runciman,
761; Lloyd Bullen, 704.

Bowlers of the Month—
Gladys Ulley, Henry King.

Friday Golden Age
(Oct. 1st)

Team Standing—Alley
Angels, 31; The Outsiders, 27;
Insiders, 26; Devils, 18; Foggy
Mist, 18; Pin Heads No. 2, 17; Dyna-
mos, 16; Dreamers, 15.

High Singles Flat—Shirley
Mackie, 226; Muriel Marsh, 211;
Marie Bullen, 176; Charlie Banks,
262; Earle Nelson, 259; Lou Walsh,
241.

High Singles With Handi-
cap—Muriel Marsh, 280; Shirley
Mackie, 257; June Bovay, 251;
Charlie Banks, 296; Lou Walsh,
289; Earle Nelson, 281; Bill Avery,
270.

High Triples Flat—Shirley
Mackie, 633; Muriel Marsh, 556;
Marie Bullen, 528; Earle Nelson,
727; Charlie Banks, 667; Lou
Walsh, 626.

High Triples With Handi-
cap—Muriel Marsh, 768; Shirley
Mackie, 732; June Bovay, 698;
Earle Nelson, 788; Lou Walsh,
720; Charlie Banks, 769.

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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Fall maintenance for your home

New homeowners should select pleasant autumn days and conduct fall inspections on their new homes to ensure the winter ahead is spent in worry-free comfort.

A comprehensive check list of key areas can be organized before you begin the inspection inside and outside the home.

You can start from the bottom of the house, selecting a dry sunny day to air out the basement and crawl spaces. This prevents mold and mildew from accumulating.

Before the cold weather sets in and your heat is turned on, have the furnace and humidifier serviced by a qualified professional. Clean and eliminate all dust and dirt around the furnace, registers and condensing unit.

The chimney and venting system should also be checked to ensure they are both in safe operating condition.

Where applicable, exhaust ventilation fans and heat recovery ventilators should be inspected and oiled according to manufacturer's instructions to guarantee efficient operation. In the kitchen, your range hood filter requires scrubbing with mild soapy water to prevent grease build-up. Regular cleaning of the range hood eliminates potential fire hazards.

Windows and doors should be examined for gaps of air infiltration. Homeowners can stop cold drafts from entering the house by applying good quality weatherstripping around doors and windows. Peri-

odically check to see if the seal is snug. Lubricate weatherstripping with petroleum jelly to keep pliers from stripping.

During cold weather it may appear there are drafts around windows although they are adequately glazed, fitted and weatherstripped. The draft felt may be due to vertical air movement over the face of the window as warm air rises and cool air descends.

Exterior doors are exposed to a variety of climates including inside humidity extremes. Some types of wooden doors experience shrinking and warping. Weatherstripping is often the best solution.

Storm doors are recommended where non-insulated doors are used to im-

prove heat conservation and increase door life.

If the garden hose connection has a valve inside the house it has to be shut off and drained from the inside before winter to prevent freezing and bursting. For the same reason, a garden hose should never be connected during winter. Ice forming in the hose will break either the hose or the hose faucet.

Outside the home, you should check exterior finishes for signs of moisture penetrating wood sidings. Blistering and peeling paint, if left unresolved, can lead to water seeping into the house interior.

While inspecting the outside window finishes, check the caulking for signs of deterioration. Remove worn caulking and recaulk with a

good quality compound to stop moisture and cold air from entering the home.

Eavestroughs, gutters and downspouts should be cleared of all leaves and debris. Surface particles from asphalt shingles washed down by rains often settle in gutters and should be removed. If drainage from the roof is hindered, a back up under the shingles can occur causing leakage into the house interior.

While on the roof, check vents, louvres and chimney caps for birds nests or animal intruders. You may wish to hire a professional wild life service for animal removal jobs.

Keep window wells clear of leaves and debris which may interfere with

the proper flow of water to the footing drainage system. Lot drainage systems are designed to direct water away from the house.

Walk around your property and examine the driveway and walkways for cracks. It is advisable to immediately repair any cracks you discover before water penetrates, freezes and expands into larger, more expensive problems.

Finally, autumn is the ideal time for homeowners to plant a new lawn and to fertilize the existing lawn. Winterize your shrubbery and flowering bushes against the cold with sturdy burlap wrapping.

Today's resilient flooring is definitely not your mother's linoleum

Virtually no one thinks that new home appliances, cars or computers are the same as they were ten, five or even two years ago. Yet when many homeowners contemplate their flooring choices, they think of resilient flooring as that plastic looking stuff that scuffed a lot when they were kids.

People often refer to resilient flooring as linoleum or just plain old vinyl. Resilient flooring is so named because it has a resilient core that makes it resistant to indentations and adds comfort underfoot. And, the stylish designs and colors now available resemble the flooring of your youth about as much as your LPs resemble your CDs.

"Because homeowners make flooring purchases so infrequently they often have out-dated impressions about resilient flooring. The truth is that it's advanced tremendously during the last few years, so they need to reacquaint themselves with the new products," says Stuart Beattie, vice president of styling and design for a flooring manufacturer of resilient, laminate, and



In the last few years perhaps no flooring surface has evolved as much as resilient flooring. Today's wide range of pattern options feature rich, multi-layered colors, realistic texturing and authentic high and low gloss levels.

wood floors.

How different is resilient flooring? Beattie swears that many people might walk right across it and not even recognize it. State-of-the-art technology enables the most cutting edge manufacturers to create resilient flooring that virtually looks like ceramic tile, stone, and even aged wood.

For instance, a process that closely replicates the textures of natural materials was developed. This means that a distressed wood design has the real texture of knots and characteristic deep graining. Stone patterns, replicating slate, tumbled stone and limestone have realistic tex-

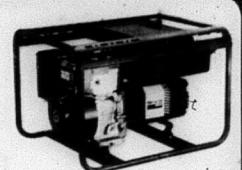
ture nuances designed to give patterns weathered, multi-dimensional looks. The texturing is combined with a lower shine that's in keeping with consumers' preference for natural appearing surfaces. Also, colors are richly layered and exhibit tonal variations that mimic their organic counterparts.

Not only do resilient flooring designs have authentic texturing, each pattern has varying shine levels. This is a first for resilient flooring. Patterns now

have shine where the natural material would shine, and a lower satin or matte finish where it's appropriate, like the grout lines. Ornate tile borders, insets and rustic markings have depth and appear three-dimensional. Stone designs have a warm patina as if beautifully weathered over the years. Mosaics look well, just like mosaics.

"We weren't content with our design limitations and wanted to maximize our research and development capabilities," explains

Continued on page 10-A



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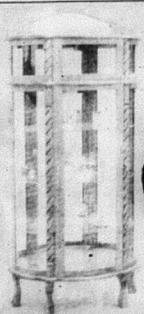


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**FALL & WINTER
HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Keys to an energy efficient insulating system

Most homeowners know they can save money by turning off the lights, adjusting the thermostat or closing the refrigerator door. Many also know that adding insulation in their attics can help cut energy bills. But according to a recent homeowner survey, 65 percent of homeowners know their homes still aren't as energy efficient as they could be and don't know where to turn for help.

The solution—a well-designed insulating system that conserves energy, saves on heating and cooling costs year round and makes a home more comfortable. Through years of research, it was found that energy efficiently requires a sys-

tem of products and installation techniques that deliver thermal performance, air infiltration protection and moisture control. The company applied its knowledge of energy efficiency to integrate other products that work with fiber glass and rigid foam insulation to create a high-performance insulating system.

Thermal performance

Traditionally, attic, floor and wall cavity insulation provides most of a home's thermal performance. Insulation works by slowing the transfer of heat, which is measured in R-values—the higher the R-value, the better the insulation material's ability to resist the transfer of heat. Fiber glass insulation, best known for maintaining its R-value over time and its natural resistance to moisture and fire, makes it a very reliable product for insulating attics, flat ceilings, cathedral ceilings, exterior walls, floors, basements and crawlspaces.

Energy-saving experts recommend R-40 insulation in the attic and R-20 in the wall system of most homes. Most homes with 2x4 walls require a combination of fiber glass wall cavity insulation and insulating sheathing. For 2x6 exterior walls, an R-20 or R-22 high-density fiber glass insulation can be used to meet recommendations.

Double-pane windows and patio doors, designed with thermal performance in mind, help to reduce heat loss. An optional Low-E



Argon glazing helps filter the sun's rays, helping keep a house cooler in the summer.

Air infiltration protection

Exterior wall seams and cracks are inevitable in even the most solid construction. There are a few ways to protect against air infiltration in the walls, adding to the overall energy efficiency of a home. One way is to install a housewrap, which can help keep cold winter drafts and warm summer winds from blowing in, while allowing moisture to escape. Another effective method for achieving an air infiltration barrier is to use watertight construction tape to seal the insulating sheathing joints. Finally, a comprehensive caulk and seal job can significantly reduce air infiltration.

Regardless of which air infiltration method is used, all cracks, creases and openings in the floors and ceiling, walls, doors and windows should be caulked, weatherstripped or filled.

Double-pane windows and patio doors, designed with thermal performance in mind, help to reduce heat loss. An optional Low-E

vent with a spray foam insulation. These areas include window and door frames, behind electrical boxes, air ducts, plumbing penetrations, and where siding or bricks and wood trim meet—all of which are fair game for air infiltration.

Additionally, a properly installed airtight fiber glass duct system can provide a substantial reduction in air infiltration when compared to metal ducts, if they run in unconditioned spaces.

Moisture control

Moisture build-up, which lessens the effectiveness of energy performance, can be controlled by using vapor retarders and proper ventilation. Most fiberglass insulation products are available with a kraft-faced vapor retarder, or the installer may choose a 6-mil polyethylene vapor retarder when using unfaced insulation in walls.

Attic rafter vents assist in the constant flow of fresh air from the soffit to a home's roof or ridge vents, resulting in a well-ventilated attic year-round that helps reduce moisture build-up.

The best time to install an effective insulating system is during new construction or remodeling projects. Many elements of the insulating system, like fiber glass insulation, windows, patio doors and attic rafter vents, can be installed by do-it-yourselfers in their current home, while other elements require help from a professional contractor.

Is your house ready for winter?

Before we know it, winter will be back again and households everywhere will kick their heating systems into high gear. Home owners can save themselves money and possible grief later if they pay attention now to their furnace or boiler, advises the Canadian Oil Heat Association, which provides these suggestions to prepare your heating equipment for a winter workout.

Have a furnace physical—a quick service visit from the oil company or fuel provider will ensure that everything is operating at peak efficiency. In addition to a thorough cleaning to remove soot and dust build-up, ensure that the fuel tank is carefully inspected,

filter cleaned, burner tested and water heater checked. And remember to change the filter about once a month during the heating season.

Clean those ducts—in homes with forced air systems, ductwork should be cleaned regularly to maximize energy efficiency and reduce the amounts of microscopic particulates that are released into the home and breathed in.

Ensure radiators and

vents are clear—do a quick sweep to make sure that boxes, furniture and other items haven't been placed on or near radiators or heat/return air vents over the summer.

Install a CO detector—homes heated with natural gas are at risk of undetectable carbon monoxide poisoning. Install a CO detector or replace the batteries if you've already got one.

Evoke emotion with room color

The way we interpret color varies from person to person depending on individual experiences. However, as a general guideline, the color choice on your walls speak like this:

Red: symbolizes love and passion and also keeps the appetite; red evokes hospitality and creativity.

Yellow: is lively and seductive and brings joy to the heart. Yellow is bracing and invigorating and is the first color in a room to catch the eye.

Blue: suggests serenity, evoking freshness and calm. Blue is the color of escape and encourages meditation, rest, and concentration.

Green: symbolizes na-

ture with a healthy vitality and balance. Green is a restful color and suggests continuity between the inside and outside worlds.

Orange: is the warmest color in the spectrum, especially when tilted toward red, brown or yellow. Orange shades are generally suited to smaller spaces.

Violet: is the color of dreams, combining the power of red and the depth of blue. Violet evokes elegance, royalty, and its lighter shades suggest romance and sensuality.

White: will enlarge and brighten its objects. White rooms express purity, simplicity, refinement, and peace.

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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

The informed consumer

A window on energy savings

One of the biggest and most far-reaching lessons coming out of modern home design today is that reasonably insulated walls, if bolstered with high-performance triple-pane windows, can allow a two-story, gas-heated home to be free of all but the smallest amount of duct work - thus resulting in substantial capital savings and years of reduced energy costs, as well.

Recently completed computer analysis of thermographic data, plus well-documented energy-use experiences from a number of 1980s-built Advanced Homes, all show

that high-performance, envelope design overrides heating system requirements even time.

A big improvement in envelope design quite naturally comes through addressing its weakest link - windows.

Installing triple pane windows instead of conventional dual-pane units, especially performance enhanced tri-pane featuring low-e glass, argon gas fill and structural foam, warm-edge spacers will increase a window's overall thermal resistance from R-2 to R-6, but more importantly raise inside-glass surface tem-



peratures from 4C-6C

That temperature difference, as small as it might seem, is quite capable of performing one important task, though - putting an end to a colder window's ability to instigate cool and uncomfortable room-drafts. And since this was the sole reason for running duct

work out to a building's perimeter in the first place, then ergo no duct-work.

When twinned with a centralised furnace in the basement, a two-story building's overall duct-work requirement can be reduced by 75 percent - a saving of \$1,400 in parts and labour on a 1,000 sq. ft. U.S. home.

A further 10 to 12 percent annual saving also accrues from the simple fact of less duct-leakage, plus another \$70/year in fan-electricity savings.

Not a bad payoff for an investment of less than half of that in better windows.

What are the AFUE in BTUs?

Boost your home heat IQ! Have you ever wondered what exactly your technician is saying to you when servicing your oil heat equipment?

"It is very important that consumers understand their heating appliance," John Butt, President of the Canadian Oil Heat Association, says. "Our Association works to educate both the consumer and the oil heat companies so that everyone has as much information as possible."

Here is a list of common terms used in the heating industry, to help you better understand your oil system:

* A.F.U.E.: The Annual Fuel Utilization Efficiency of a heating appliance is an approximation of how much of your fuel is converted into space and/or water heating.

* B.T.U.: A British Thermal Unit is the standard measurement to represent one unit of heat. One BTU is required to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

* Degree Days: These represent the average temperature on a given day. The oil heating industry uses

"degree days" to monitor your system's performance and to help schedule fuel oil deliveries to determine with accuracy when customers need a tank refill.

* Direct Venting: A process in which the combustion is vented directly to the outside through the wall, without the use of a chimney. Direct venting is ideal

for converting electric heat homes, or for flexibility in locating the furnace during basement renovations.

* Flame Retention Head Burner: A higher-efficiency oil burner that produces a hotter flame and operates with a lower air flow, thus reducing heat loss up the chimney.

* Furnace: A heating unit

that uses a forced air distribution system.

* Hydronics: Generating heat using a hot water boiler rather than a furnace. Hydronic systems do not blow warm air through ducts to registers, but rather distribute hot water to radiators, or even through tubes built into the floor.

* Retrofit: Replacement of one or more components of an existing system.

For more information about heating with oil, contact your local fuel oil dealer - look under "Fuels-Oil" in your Yellow Pages.

Watch next
week's paper
for more Home
Improvement

Insulation check list

An effective insulation system will reduce energy bills and the intrusion of outside noises while increasing comfort inside the home and improving its resale value.

There are several tips for ensuring an effective insulation project:

* Correctly install insulation. A professional contractor, committed to high quality insulation, can ensure that the benefits of insulation are maximized because it has been installed properly.

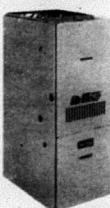
* Seal all outside air leaks. A spray foam insulation is particularly effective for filling in all cracks and crevices to create a complete air barrier.

* Ensure dry conditions. Moisture between walls can result in harmful moulds. Ensure proper ventilation and exhaust of moisture from kitchens and baths. Use of insulation provides an additional vapour barrier to prevent the growth of mould.

* Evaluate R-value as well as air leakage. R-values are one way that the energy efficiency of insulation is measured. Keep in mind that R-values do not measure random air leakage. An insulation dealer can conduct special tests to determine how airtight your home is after insulating.

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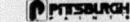
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Results from a grand Norwood Fair...

Continued from page 5-A

Female 1 Year Old, Keendale Lodge Farms Trophy - Ronbeth

Female 3 Year Old, Bargeolane Holsteins Trophy - Stanwood Farms

Female 4 Year Old, Huersteln Holsteins Trophy - Ronbeth

Female 5 Year Old, Scottsboro Holsteins Trophy - Ronbeth

Grand Champion, Crovalley Holsteins Trophy - Ronbeth A-Star Dentara

Reserve Champion - Stanwood Charles Nan

Breeder's Herd, Ronbeth

Trophy - Ronbeth, Stanwood

Wilfred Buck Memorial Trophy - Ronbeth, VT Paulette

LIGHT PONY DRAW (3300 lbs)

1st, Blaine Way, June & Bright; 2nd, Laverne Way, Betty & Rosie; 3rd, Doug Olmstead, Tim & Triss; 4th, Pete Nicholson, Topsy & Cension; 5th, Laverne Way and Gerald Nicholson, Buck & Sweet Marie

HEAVY PONY (5400 lbs)

1st, Blaine Way, Dick & Pete; 2nd, Laverne Way, Dan & Candy; 3rd, Gerald Nicholson, Bruce and Maud; 4th, Pat Langevin, Dan & Rusty; 5th, Pete Nicholson, Bruce and Maud.

LIGHT HORSE DRAW (Arnold Stevenson Memorial Trophy)

1st, Dave Peterson, Madoc, Duke & Tom; 2nd, Munroe Wessell, Lanark, Casey & Sam; 3rd, Barb Peterson, Madoc, Rock & Prince; 4th, Yves Robert, Margham, Quebec, Dick & Pete; 5th, Keith Hobden, Lindsay, Pat & Frank; 6th, Bill Lee, Parham, Ont., Casey & Ben; 7th, Grant Quinn, Coboco, Bob & Dan; 8th, Bob Uens, Roslin, Shady & Prince; 9th, Courtney Wickens, Madoc, Troy & Nick; 10th, Clint Fletcher, Lansdown, Bessel & Tim; 11th, Blaine Way, Milford, Mike & King; 12th, Fred Lyons, Bright, Ted & Nick.

HEAVY HORSE DRAW (R. Allan Baker Trophy)

1st, Leroy Nesbitt, Minden, Rock & Ben; 2nd, Cliff Manion, Peterborough, Teddy & Diamond; 3rd, S.G. Nesbitt, Minden, King & Roy; 4th, Kenny Greer, Mountain, JimBob & Nick; 5th, Bill Lee, Prince & Dan; 6th, Fred Lyons, Ben & Don; 7th, Laverne Way.

Jake & Bob; 8th, Dan Bierwirth, Bancroft, Lucy & Goldie; 9th, Leroy Nesbitt, Jim & John; 10th, Dave Scisson, Minden, Bert & Billy.

4-H GOATS

Showmanship, Group A - John Ross, Greg Wilson, Janine Hanski, Laura Millar; **Group B - Ray Bradley**; Corine Bolton, Melissa Mayes, Jessica Mayes, Tracey Beckford, **Conformation, Group A** - Greg Wilson, John Ross, Janine Hanski, Ray Bradley, Jessica Mayes; **Group B - Melissa Mayes, Tracey Beckford, Laura Millar, Connie Bolton, Champion Junior Showman** - Laura Millar; **Champion Senior Showman** - John Ross

GOAT SPECIALS

Champion Open Showman - Murray Matchett, Ralph Gallimore; **Progeny of Dam - Patricia Gallimore**; **Best Herd - Cheri Penny Best Doe in Show - Neil Taylor**; **Mother & Daughter - Matchett**

GRADE GOATS

Meat Goats Under 35 lbs - Gallimore, Tracy Beckford; **Meat Goats Over 35 lbs** - John Ross, Janine Hanski; **Junior Champion - Matchett, Penny**

ALPINE GOATS

Junior Champion - Cheri Penny; **Reserve Junior - Murray Matchett**; **Grand Champion, Milking Doe (5 Years & Over)** - Penny, Gallimore

SAANEN GOATS

Junior Grand Champion - Penny

Reserve Junior - Penny; **Grand Champion, Milking Does (5 Years & Over)** - Penny, Doris Brady

GRANDE GOATS

Junior Champion - Penny; **Reserve Junior - Cathy Hamill**; **Grand Champion, Milking Does (5 Years & Over)** - Penny, Gallimore

TOGGEBURG GOATS

Junior Champion - Neil Taylor; **Junior Reserve - Penny**; **Grand Champion, Milking Doe (5 Years & Over)** - Penny, Gallimore

Patricia Gallimore, Penny

A.O. PUREBRED GOATS

Junior Champion - Patricia Gallimore; **Junior Reserve - Patricia Gallimore**; **Grand Champion, Milking Does (5 Years & Over)** - Brady, Brady

ANGORA GOATS

Mature Doe 5 Years & Over - Allison Brown, Kelly McEwan; **Breeder's Herd, two Does, one Buck already shown** - McEwan; **Get of Sire, two animals, one Sire, different Does** - McEwan

Lead & Mohair, exhibitor wearing sweater - Brown; **Kid Fleece, Fresh Kid under one year - Brown**; **Yearling Fleece, from**

goat over one year, under two years - Brown; **Adult Fleece, from goat over two years - McEwan**; **Grand Champion Mohair Fleece - McEwan**

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Power Door Locks	Standard	Standard
60/40 Split Folding Rear Seats	Standard	Standard
Dash Mounted Trunk Release	Standard	Not Available
Driver's Seat Height Adjust	Standard	Not Available
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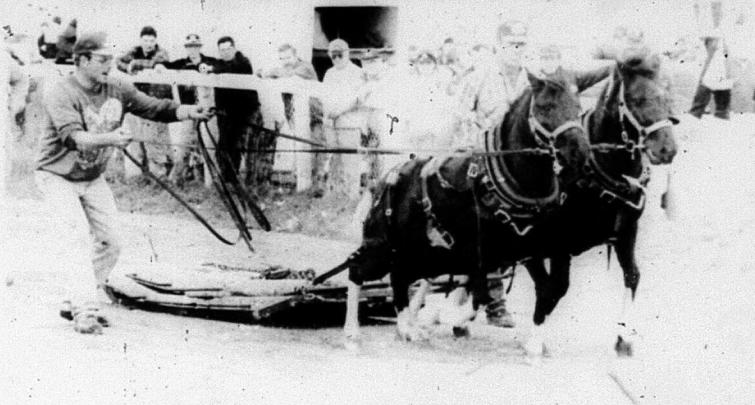
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Taking a look at the 131st Norwood Fair



Ready to retrieve: Dave Sharpe of Havelock and his dog Haze were involved in the first-ever Retriever Show which was held last Monday as part of the 131st Norwood Fair. The excellent show drew a large crowd to the centre horse ring and brought to three the number of specialty dog shows that now entertain visitors to the Thanksgiving Weekend event.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Riding in style: Keith Ross, a Norwood Fair Board member for more than 50 years, fair-goer for over 80 years and president from 1972-73, arrived in style during the 131st Fair's opening day parade. Mr. Ross was the guest of honour and officially opened this year's splendid agricultural showcase.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Junior honours: Stephanie Warner (far right) took top honours in the Junior Showmanship Class during the Norwood Fair's 4-H Dairy Show Monday afternoon. The reserve champion was Morgan McMillan with Christina Crowley placing third. Stephanie received the Embrdale Trophy for her victory.

Photo/Bill Freeman

We salute

Dynamic duo: Bruce Payne and George Terpstra were two of the hard-working volunteers who helped with the Light and Heavy Pony and Horse draws at this year's Norwood Fair

Photo/Bill Freeman

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Shield presented: Pictured receiving the shield from Warren Hill for the most improved player is Pam Brown. Pam was voted the most improved of the nine new members of the 1999 season of the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club.

Madoc Lawn Bowling Club recently held its Annual General Meeting and Pot Luck Lunch. At this meeting members were advised that for the first time in Madoc Lawn Bowling Club's history it had been awarded two District #15 Playdown competitions for the 2000 season. They will be the Mixed Doubles and the Novice Trebles Playdowns. During the 2000 season the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club will be hosting six tournaments. An open pairs tournament will be added to the four mixed trebles and "cut throat" tournaments.



Draw held for quilt: The Cooper-Romington Women's Institute held the draw for the quilt they made to raise funds for the Madoc Township Fire Department on Tuesday evening. The winner of the beautiful quilt was Verna Thompson of Stirling. Congratulations Verna! Photo by W. Brice McVicar

New owners for Eldorado store

Continued from page 3
cans heading for Algoma Park and wanting to check out the gold mine," Mrs. Juneau added.

Serving the public is one of the appeals of running the store according to Mr. Juneau. It's long hours but he noted the store will be kept open until 11 p.m. when the family moves in above the business.

The gas and the post office seems to be the biggest draw and Mr. Juneau said,

"We've just reorganized and have done a lot of work in here and the groceries are starting to move. It's to save them from going into Madoc everyday if they forget something."

Mr. and Mrs. Juneau said they both enjoy running the store and he has no regrets about leaving his last job to start on this new venture.

Mr. Juneau said he was surprised to find they had lots of customers in both the

early hours and the later hours (they're open 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday).

"I did a survey the first month I was here asking them what they wanted and reliable hours was one of the most important things because some of them leave early and get home late," Mr. Juneau said.



Glad to be in business: The store in Eldorado now has new owners and a new name. The Eldorado Trading Post. Rick and Kathryn Juneau intend to make the store a great place for one-stop-shopping. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

This week I just want to rant a little about a disturbing trend I see happening in Canadian society. A trend among many that we are inheriting from the United States. This is the abdication of personal responsibility and the unwillingness to apply or accept consequences for our actions.

I personally saw this happening more and more in our schools when a minority of students were allowed to continually hold the school to ransom with vandalism, disrespectful behaviour, indeed assault with either no consequences or slaps on the wrist. It became difficult to suspend students because parents would take the matter to the trustees who, for political reasons, would often back the parents. Some parents would put the blame of their child's cheating on the teacher by saying the teacher was not vigilant enough. In my last year I and a female colleague were assaulted by a student who refused to stop and remove his hat for the national anthem. When we both insisted on taking the matter to court we were first asked not to proceed by the administration, then in court we were asked to allow the judge to reduce the charge to a misdemeanor. We refused on the grounds that had the situation been reversed there would have been no such leniency. Secondly, the young man had a history of violence; thirdly, it would send a message to the rest of the school that no one was going to get away with assaulting teachers without consequences. I blame some provisions of the Young Offenders Act for this attitude of the young. Many times I have heard my students exhort another to wreak

revenge on someone by assault or slashing tires, etc. because "if you get caught nothing much happens to you". This same attitude has also contributed to lack of ability of parents to keep discipline in their homes. If a parent hits his child the consequences could be severe. On the other hand, if the youngster did the same to the parent, a slap on the wrist was all that usually happened.

The inspiration for this column came when my brother told the story of a friend who was buying a house but could not do so because the assets were frozen pending a lawsuit. Apparently, the homeowner had hired a crew to do a roofing job. At noon the owner bought a small case of beer and offered it to the men. Later on one of the men lost his balance and fell off the roof. The owner was sued claiming that he was responsible. Excuse me, but it seems to me the worker would know how much one or two beer would affect his ability. And where was the responsibility of the contractor? Like having a rule about no drinking of any sort on the job. If there was such a rule, is the adult who chose to break the rule not the one responsible for his own actions?

The second story concerns the pool owner who held a pool party at which alcohol was served. One of the guests got inebriated and insisted on climbing onto the roof to dive into the pool. The host tried to persuade him not to do it but the guest insisted and subsequently fell off the roof. The court found the owner guilty and assigned over a million dollars in damages because the owner had not physically restrained the guest. The next thing you know we will be

sued for having too much chlorine in the pool since we should have known there was a possibility of some child being allergic to it.

Finally, my son was a bar tender for a number of years. He was responsible for the actions of any person who "drank too much" and left the bar and either did harm to himself or to others. My son said it was difficult because you did not know how many drinks the patron had had before entering and could not keep track of friends sneaking him drinks.

Teachers are responsible for the actions of a student who leaves their classroom and the school grounds and hurts himself even if he was told to go directly to the office.

When we as individuals are taught to shirk responsibility and flout the law and when society restricts the ability of our police and persons in authority to exact meaningful consequences we are doomed to become victims of crime and violence and we will have deserved it. I would urge parents and teachers to have their children and themselves to watch the Judge Judy show. Her aim is to have people assume personal responsibility for their actions. One of her favourite sayings is "You don't get paid for being dumb". I would also recommend her book to everyone, it's called "Don't Pee on My Leg and Tell Me It's Raining".

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Lots on deck for Township Recreation Committee

Over the next few weeks there will be many events organized by the Madoc Township Recreation Committee and held at the Recreation Centre in Eldorado. There will be a Halloween Dance on Saturday, October 30th beginning at 9 p.m. with DJ Rosenplot. Everyone is invited to come out and show their scariest or most original costume and try to win a prize! Tickets for the Halloween Dance are \$7.50 each and include a light lunch.

On Saturday, November 5th and Sunday, November 6th the Committee hosts the annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale. This event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days and features a wide variety of crafts and gifts for

Christmas or all year round. The cost is \$1 for adults and children under 12 are free if accompanied by an adult. There will be door prizes drawn every hour and a delicious selection of light foods will be available in the kitchen. It will be a great time to get a jump on your Christmas gifts!

In keeping with the Christmas theme, the Recreation Committee will host a Christmas Dance on Saturday, November 27th from 8 p.m. to midnight. This dance will feature the live

band Land O'Lakes Cruisers and will include a light lunch. Tickets are \$7.50 each (\$15 per couple).

The Recreation Committee will end off 1999 with a New Year's Eve Dance featuring DJ Rosenplot. The Committee's New Year's Bash is always a popular event so the tickets must be reserved. There will be party

favours, delicious food, great music and some special surprises to celebrate the arrival of the Millennium! Tickets for this event are \$12.50 each (\$25 per couple).

For more information or to reserve your tickets call (613)-473-2677 or (613)-473-4187.

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The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST

The Municipality of Centre Hastings was formed effective January 1, 1998. It came into being with the consolidation of the Township of Huntingdon and the Village of Madoc. The new Municipality now needs a logo and is inviting all "artists" to participate.

The winning design will be selected by members of Council. An award of \$500.00 will be presented to the winner.

Following is the criteria for the design:

- must be on 8-1/2" x 11" bond paper
- submissions must be symmetrically designed to allow for the reproduction on a variety of stationery and other media
- the creator's imagination is encouraged but it must reflect the characteristics of the Municipality, i.e. tourism, farming, industry, mining, heritage, history
- the logos of the two former Municipalities will be made available upon request
- a brief description of the significance of the various elements of the logo is also required

Name, address and telephone number is required on back of entry.

Entries to be received by the Municipal Office, R.R. #5 Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0 by 12:00 noon Friday, October 22, 1999.

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Geese head south

Carl Nevers reports that he saw the first flock of geese flying south over Crystal Lake on Monday, September 20th.

As well, Nevers also states that his tree is loaded with acorns which, he explains, is a sure sign of a long cold winter.

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Tudor and Cashel Township council minutes for October

The Township of Tudor and Cashel held a regular council meeting on October 5th. Councillor Raymond Henley was absent.

Donaldson moved to adopt the previous minutes. Foster seconded and the motion was carried.

Covert moved and Donaldson seconded to receive correspondence arising from the previous minutes. Carried.

Foster moved to approve payment of vouchers #9 for roads and general expense. Covert seconded and the

motion was carried.

Foster seconded Covert's motion to appoint Tina Miles, Sheryl Anderson and Dawn Waffle to serve on the Tudor and Cashel Public Library Board. Carried.

Donaldson moved to enter into by-laws. Foster seconded and it was carried.

Donaldson's motion to adopt by-law 7-99 being a by-law to re-zone part of lot 19 in the eleventh concession of Tudor and by-law 8-99 being a by-law to set final billing dates for rateable property in Tudor and Cashel

was seconded by Covert. Carried.

Covert moved to resume general business. The motion was carried with Foster seconding.

Covert moved to install "Watch For Children" and "Hidden Entrance" signs west of #143 on the West Road in Millbridge. Donaldson seconded and it was carried.

The motion to approach Limerick Township regarding use of their dump site by property owners on the North side of Wadsworth and carried.

Lake in Tudor Township was made by Foster, seconded by Covert and carried.

Covert's motion to reply to the Honourable Warden D K. Mumford that the Council of Tudor and Cashel foresee higher property tax rates with or without amalgamation and intend to keep the identity of this Municipality as long as possible was seconded by Donaldson and carried.

Covert seconded Donaldson's motion that council table the request

from Madoc Township Roads Department for a turnaround at the end of the Township road in "The Island", lot two. Concession one of Tudor to the next

meeting of council. Carried.

Donaldson moved and Foster seconded to adjourn to meet on Tuesday, November 2nd at 7 p.m. or at the call of the reeve. Carried.

OPP celebrate 90th birthday

October 13th, 1999 marked the 90th anniversary of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Hastings County officers joined in the celebration with the official opening of the new detachment in Bancroft. Centre Hastings Detachment Commander Bryan Pollard said, "You can't celebrate a day like today without thinking of the dedication and efforts of the officers that went before us."

"Hastings County is a good place to raise a family and we have to thank the three generations of police officers that have helped to keep it safe. Many of the senior officers will be sharing experiences of the past helping to prepare the younger officers for the future."

Centre Hastings council

Continued from page 5

Should, however, a new truck be purchased Deline noted they should be looking at something heavy enough to carry a plow. He commented this would enable them to provide better service to the tax-payers and they could get their money's worth from the equipment.

From the council meeting held back in February Councillors Mitz and Schulz were asked to provide a list indicating patron use for both the Madoc and Stirling Libraries. This list was provided and Mitz pointed out that 40% of the population of Centre Hastings utilizes the Madoc Public Library.

"There are 981 library users in the municipality," Mitz pointed out. Centre Hastings pays \$23,500 to the Madoc Public Library.

On the other hand Centre Hastings residents represent approximately 10% of the patrons at the Stirling-Rawdon Public Library, which Centre Hastings pays \$7112 towards.

Another old issue that was brought to the table again was the new municipal logo. Though the ini-

mipality held a contest last year they did not receive enough entries from people living in Centre Hastings so the contest has been reopened.

It was decided that the contest would be opened again to the general public as well as letters going to Loyalist College's art department and to Central Hastings Secondary School.

"Perhaps," stated Councillor Mitz, "those two art departments can take it on as a full project."

Clothes

Continued from page 1
my first load of clothes arrived. We're starting all over again.

Diben pointed out E.R.D.O. is run by the Pentecostal Church but added, "The clothes I get aren't just from Pentecostals, they're from people of all denominations and they're from people that don't go to church at all. I'm not fussy about who I get them from and I'm not fussy who I give them to. If you need a shirt I'll give you a shirt and if you've got an extra one I'll take it from you."



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Madoc The Review

Vol. 122 No. 42 Saturday, October 23, 1999

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Community Issue Committee looks at crime statistics

Break and enters and assaults a concern

by W. Brice McVicar

Thieves and teenagers were two groups discussed in high volume at the October 19th Community Issues Committee meeting.

An issue that has been discussed before by the committee is the handicapped parking spot on the corner of Durham Street North and St. Lawrence Street, again this issue was brought to attention. The problem with the space is the downward grade on the street and, in the winter time, snow and ice.

OPP Sgt. Jeff Brooks stated the committee may have better success with having the parking spot relocated if they sent someone to approach council during a meeting. He also explained he would draft a letter up to send to Clerk Doug Parks.

Another issue that was looked at was a speeding problem on Wellington Street North. OPP Senior Constable Russ Alexander explained the problem

seems to be with drivers coming off Highway 7 and driving faster than the 50 kilometre limit.

"So far," Brooks noted, "we've got the crosswalk and the safety sign on Wellington Street." He went on to explain the OPP would have to determine if there really is a speeding problem and he'd do that by putting an officer out there on radar to see if motorists are driving at excessive speed, if they find there is a problem it will be dealt with.

High school teacher Bill Mitchell had told the committee he had planned to send a group of students to the parking lot of the arcade on Elgin Street to pick up litter that had accumulated there but, as student representative Erin Danford informed the committee, when Mitchell went to the parking lot there was no litter. Brooks said he would talk with Centre Hastings Roads Foreman Tom Piszek about having some garbage cans placed in that area to reduce garbage lying around.

Brooks, providing OPP statistics for the areas of Madoc Village, Madoc Township and Huntingdon, pointed out there have been 24 break and enters in Huntingdon this year. All but two of these were residential. Twenty-four is a high number compared to nine in the village and 15 in Madoc Township.

"You can see by this there is a significant number of break and enters in Huntingdon," Brooks said, adding he couldn't compare the figures to last year because he didn't have the information in front of him.

Alexander told the committee that the Belleville Police Service had informed him they caught two groups of thieves this weekend. One group had been focusing on the Tyendinaga Territory while the other group were breaking into homes in Huntingdon, Thurlow and surrounding areas.

Brooks, who last fall talked of doing residential checks with homeowners and holding a workshop for homeowners on how not to be a victim, explained he

would still like to tackle those projects but it is simply a factor of time but, he added, it will happen eventually.

Brooks went on to say that from his memory 24 break ins doesn't seem like a big increase from previous years.

"Twenty-four looks bad but when you look at it on a month to month basis it's

not too bad. Then again, I guess one break-in is too much. The statistics support that there is a problem with break and enters," he stated.

Brooks explained it's easy for the public to help prevent themselves from becoming a victim by ensuring their doors are locked, closing the garage door and, if they are going

to be away for an extended period of time, have neighbours collect their mail and newspapers.

Tony Brathwaite noted people should also be careful with what they put out for garbage because it's easy to see who has purchased new stereo equipment, computers and other items thieves love. It might be better to take boxes from

such equipment to the dump so people don't see it in front of your house.

Something else which could be bad for homeowners is the possible disbanding of the Citizens on Patrol. Brooks explained the group, who only now has four members, have been discussing calling it quits.

"Those involved are get-

Continued on page 15

Motor vehicle collision on Highway 62



Four sent to hospital: Centre Hastings OPP blame a sudden heavy downpour for the cause of this three car motor vehicle collision in Madoc Saturday, October 16th. A northbound Buick, driven by Krista Embury of Madoc, spun out in the rain, crossed the centre line and struck head on with a southbound Ford LTD driven by Robert Turner and his wife from Plainfield. After colliding with the Ford the Buick bounced back and was struck by a truck driven by Scott Chapman of Madoc. All four people were transferred to Belleville General Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. No charges were laid. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Kiwanis Club inaugurates 51st president

by W. Brice McVicar

October 15th marked the beginning of a new year, the 51st to be exact, for the Madoc Kiwanis Club.

Approximately thirty people gathered for the dinner and ceremony that saw the Kiwanis Club swear in their 51st President, Ted Cassidy.

Outgoing President Don Smith greeted those in attendance and stated, "This evening is bringing a close to the 50th anniversary year of the Kiwanis Club of Madoc, next year's executive and members will be

taking the club into its 51st year and year 2000, a new millennium altogether. I would like to thank the ex-

ecutive for their help and cooperation and to Dan (Jones) for being secretary and doing a real good job, if I mentioned something I would get a phone call the next morning saying it was done."

Smith also extended thanks to Jones' wife Karen for typing things out on the computer for the club as well as Kelly Stewart, treasurer, for doing a terrific job of his duties. He also thanked all the other members for all the work they have done during the past year.

"We did have a fairly busy year with rentals," Smith said, "we donated the hall 22 times to different organizations which shows it is an asset to the community. We donated what

money we could afford and could have donated much more if we had. There is an old saying, 'If it ain't broken, don't fix it' and there should be another one, 'If you don't have the money don't spend it'. It is very important, as a service club, that this building comes first in the past, the present and the future."

Smith commented that when people ask for donations the most important person at that time is the treasurer and he should be asked if the funds are available. He stated it is his belief that some people think the Kiwanis Club is a millionaire's club when, in fact, "we barely broke even this year."

Smith pointed out a plaque directly behind him

displaying the names of the past 50 presidents of the club that finished, respectively, with their own name. He then ripped a piece of paper off the wall and showed the new plaque beneath it which will display the names of the next 50 presidents as they are sworn in.

"I make a challenge to the new president and the

Continued on page 2

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C.H.S.S. News



Over the past few weeks our school has been the host of four exchange students from Europe. Staying with Jenna and Sheena Rowies is Benoit Champy from France. Benoit came to Canada during the summer and stayed on to experience the Canadian school culture. Laure Edelin is staying with Erica Brown and Chloe Sittivito is staying with Laura Howell. The fourth exchange student who stayed with CHSS was Valerie Romy. Valerie was from Switzerland. She was staying with Kate Hampel. Valerie was getting ready to leave our school last week and we will miss her terribly.

Last Friday was an amazing success. The video dance was awesome! Over 300 CHSS students attended the dance and a good time was had by all. Student council did an amazing job and provided give away chocolate bars at the end of the exciting evening. Thanks go out to all student council members as well as Mrs. Cook for doing an excellent job.

Our school is a very community oriented school. Last Thursday the football game raised over \$900! All of the money that was raised will go towards the food banks in Tweed, Marmora and Madoc. Congratulations CHSS students!

Also, the Terry Fox run raised \$2600 which is \$400 over our goal! Way to go CHSS! And, on top of that, this year our school, along with Crime Stoppers, have come up with a plan to help the community and CHSS students. The idea is that the students at our school rake leaves in our local communities for a price of \$2 a bag. This new idea will come in handy for all those grade nine students who are required to put in 40 hours of community service before they graduate. Talk about a school for the community! Keep up the good work, CHSS!

Grizzlies wrestle win from Tamworth

Hockey season has begun again!

The newly formed Centre Hastings Grizzlies 1st Entry Novice Team would like to welcome you and invite you out for some great hockey. We would also like to introduce ourselves. The Head Coach is Kevin Laton, Assistant Jim McNabb and Manager is myself Bernice Jones.

Our players are all excited about the upcoming season. The players are as follows: Brian McNabb #1, Kurtis Jones #5, Steven Skinner #9, Cameron Bradley #12, Scott Robinson #14, Jarrett Moore #15. *Continued on page 16*

Madoc Kiwanis gets 51st president

Continued from page 1
members of the club to make sure this plaque is filled with president's names," Smith said.

Kiwanis Lieutenant Governor James Lawrence was called in to induct the new officers. Lawrence presented Smith a plaque for Immediate Past-President with an inscription that read: Presented to Don Smith For Outstanding Club Leadership.

Lawrence then began inducting the new executive and told the incoming Directors, Shawn Adams, Jim Chamberlain, Jim Denison, Don Keller and Phil Sernick, "Most of the club's business, as you know, is conducted by the board of directors and therefore you are taking on some significant responsibilities. You approve the budgets and invoice the paid bills and in general you manage the club."

John MacDonald was then called upon to be inducted as Secretary and Lawrence told him it is a very important job and is the "unsung hero" of the club. Lawrence pointed out some of the duties that MacDonald will be in charge of stated he was sure he'd do a fine job.

The newly inducted Treasurer was Kelly

Stewart, who held the job last year as well, and Stewart told Lawrence, "I always felt that I had a feel for money."

The next inducted members were Ron Ellis and Creighton Harrop. Ellis was inducted as the Second-Vice and Harrop as First-Vice.

Lawrence told Harrop he would be President next year and being First-Vice would give him the opportunity to "plan and recognize the challenges that you'll be facing when you become President."

The last to be inducted,

but certainly not least, was President and the honour of that title was bestowed to Ted Cassidy.

"As you know, you've been elected to the highest office that can be bestowed upon you by your Club. It is an office of high honour but comes with responsibility. The success of your club," Lawrence stated, "will be dependent on the leadership you exhibit."

Cassidy, after being inducted, stated, "We've got to pull things together here in a hurry. I appreciate eve-

rybody coming. As far as the Kiwanis goes, Kiwanis has quite a tradition now, we have 50 years under our belt and we've also got a tradition of doing something to this hall every year and next year I swear that we're going to have air conditioning. I really appreciate you all coming. I know this year will be a good year. It's always a good time when we come to Kiwanis and I think that's why we're all here. We get out of it more than we put into it and it's very rare that you can say that about anything."



New president for a new millennium: Ted Cassidy (left) is inducted as the new Madoc Kiwanis Club President by Lieutenant Governor James Lawrence. Cassidy is the Kiwanis' 51st president and taking the reins from Past-President Don Smith. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Local cow-calf producers meet the grade for quality beef

by Bruce Ward
Agricultural and Rural Representative

Local cow-calf producers are aware that they must produce a high quality product that will consistently provide the consumer with a good eating experience.

A good eating experience is based on the production and preparation of the right type of meat product that is tender, juicy and with a good flavour every time. According to a 1993 U.S. survey, 20 percent of beef producers do not pass consumer satisfaction in eating quality. To produce a quality product to meet consumer demand, the industry has determined it is looking for a carcass that is youthful, finishing in less than 15 months, will grade A1 or A2 and have a marbling score of double A (AA) or greater.

Last fall a group of cattle from 12 local farms started on a Purina Cattle Classic feedlot trial to determine if their cattle could meet the criteria to produce quality beef. In addition, producers wanted to know what cows in their herd were producing calves that would meet this criteria most efficiently and make them the most money.

Working in conjunction with the Beef Management Clubs from Peterborough, Victoria and Durham regions, 75 steers and 50 heifers were fed out at Joe Steed's feedlot in the Keene area on the Purina Cattle Classic feeding program. The cattle were fed in a typical feeding program consisting of Corn Silage, Barley/Dry Corn, and Sup-

plement designed to finish the cattle to a double A grading standard. The consignors were charged for medications, feed at 53 cents/pound of gain for steers and 51 cents/pound for heifers and a daily yardage fee of 25 cents/head/day. The producers received an accurate assessment of how their cattle performed - Average Daily Gain, days on feed, feed cost, total cost per pound of gain, and each animal's carcass data and value.

Purina's Cattle Classic trial is designed as an information feedback program for commercial and purebred cattle producers to determine how well their cattle will perform in a commercial feedlot situation. To enhance the value of their cattle, cow-calf producers need information that accurately assesses their animal's performance. Producers whose cattle perform above average in daily gain, feed efficiency, carcass yield and grade can use the data to demand price premiums from feedlot operators and packers.

After a challenging start to the trial due to cattle health issues through December-January, the cattle performed quite well in the feedlot and in carcass grades. The steers had an ADG of 3.13 lbs./day and the heifers had an ADG of 2.89 lbs./day.

On a carcass basis all of the cattle except one graded Canada A1 or A2 and 94 percent of the cattle had a marbling score of double A or greater. The heifers finished out on an average of 13.8 months of age and the steers averaged 13.6 months.

of age. Based on this information, the cow-calf producers in this trial are producing the right type of carcasses to meet the consumer demand for quality meat.

The largest difference occurred in the efficiency of the cattle and the profit generated. The range in average daily gain was 2.12-3.95 lbs./day, the range in time to market was 12-20 months for the heifers and 12.3 - 16.2 months for the steers, and the range in profit for head was (\$79.74) to \$149.73 for the heifers and (-\$68.71) to \$150.75 for the steers. If cow-calf producers are going to demand a premium for their calves they will have to select breeding stock from cows that produce calves that are going to perform above average in the feedlot and make money for the feedlot owners.

After reviewing the data collected, participating producers have to think about how this information affects their management decisions in the future.

A photo opportunity we should know about? Why not give us a call!

Hopefully cow-calf producers can use this information to make decisions on breeds/breeding combinations as well as health and processing protocols as they market their cattle in the future.

Cattle Classic data or information programs like it should form the basis for producers to sell a value-based calf in the future instead of selling the calf as an average commodity. In addition, cow-calf producers must produce calves that will provide carcasses that will provide a good eating experience for the consumer every time.

Persons wanting a copy of the final summary of the trial should contact Phil O'Grady at 705-799-0218.

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to 16th

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Cheryl Rose, 223; Marion
Vanheukelom, 206; Shirley
Stevens, 191

Ladies High Triples:
Cheryl Rose, 617; Marion
Vanheukelom, 597; Shirley
Stevens, 486

Mens High Singles: Matt
O'Halloran, 245; Scott
Reynolds, 245; Les
Boutilier, 230

Mens High Triples: Scott
Reynolds, 701; Matt
O'Halloran, 643; Les
Boutilier, 621

Tuesday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles:
Pam Foley, 296; Jean
Donaldson, 234; Cindy
Wannamaker, 212

Ladies High Triples:



Debbie Francis, 580; Pam
Foley, 575; Dot Clark, 549
Mens High Singles: Rob
Dent, 271; Robert
McQuigge, 234; Trevor
Wentzel, 233
Mens High Triples: Rob
Dent, 715; Trevor Wentzel,
643; Robert McQuigge, 575.

**Wednesday Night
Mixed:**

Ladies High Singles:
Noella Mitchell, 269; Lorrie
O'Halloran, 243; Val York,
213

Ladies High Triples:
Noella Mitchell, 691; Lorrie
O'Halloran, 636; Cathy
Lewis, 547

Mens High Singles:
Marc Dodge, 236; Kevin
O'Halloran, 227; Roger
York, 202

Mens High Triples: Marc
Dodge, 620; Roger York,
582; Don Crawford, 562

**Thursday Afternoon
Seniors:**

Ladies High Singles:
Loretta Bell, 256; Jane
Deschene, 224; Lena Rose,
182

Ladies High Triples:
Loretta Bell, 565; Lena
Rose, 493; Jean Martin, 488

Mens High Singles: Wilf
Deschene, 201; Ron
Fleetwood, 193; Gerry
Snider, 188

Mens High Triples: Ron
Fleetwood, 511; Gerry
Snider, 486; Wilf Deschene,
442

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Brenda Poirier, 270; Barb
Haggerty, 226; Annie
Wilman, 221

Ladies High Triples:
Annie Wilman, 593; Debby
Storring, 573; Brenda
Poirier, 553

Mens High Singles:
Craig Rayson, 248; Benny
Devolin, 209; Garry Poirier,
202

Mens High Triples:
Craig Rayson, 673; Benny

Devolin, 579; Don Holland,
537

Friday Individual Match Play:

Ladies High Singles:
Cecilia McQuigge, 304; Pat
Miville, 273; Jean
Donaldson, 229

Ladies High Four:
Cecilia McQuigge, 835; Pat
Miville, 804; Jean
Donaldson, 749

Mens High Singles: Gary
Caverty, 311; Steve
Robinson, 287; Robert
McQuigge, 278

Mens High Four: Gary
Caverty, 1016; Tom
Edwards, 936; Steve
Robinson, 913

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council):

Mites:
High Singles: Emily Sexton,
81; Hannah Kerby, 79

Peewees:

High Singles: Earl Derry,
113; Greg Mason, 99; Brock
Kerby, 84

High Triples: Earl Derry,
279; Greg Mason, 269;
Jessie Potvin, 243

Bantams:

High Singles: Bradley
Wickens, 187; Jessie
Meiklejohn, 152; Dusty
Dent, 147

High Triples: Bradley
Wickens, 461; Jessie
Meiklejohn, 416; Dusty
Dent, 370

Juniors:

High Singles: Jeremy
Wickens, 203; Jessica
O'Halloran, 183; Drew
O'Halloran, 181

High Triples: Jeremy
Wickens, 566; Jessica
O'Halloran, 511; Drew
O'Halloran, 480

Seniors:
High Singles: Matt
O'Halloran, 246; David
Pringle, 243; Brent
Rowland, 218

High Triples: Matt
O'Halloran, 725; David
Pringle, 632; Jeff Day, 580

Hart's Riggs Women's Institute News

The regular meeting of
the Women's Institute was
held at the hall on October
12th with our President,
Marion Devolin, in charge.

Minutes were read and
approved. Secretary Karen
Maguire read a thank-you
from the Board of Directors
of the Belleville General
Hospital Foundation thanking
us for our donation to the
Dr. Macintosh Cancer Foundation.

Gayle Ketcheson, con-
venor-in-charge, introduced
her guest Ben Robinson
who spoke about Camp
Trillium, a childhood can-
cer support centre.

This facility was
founded in 1983 as the idea
of John Maher, a bioethics
student in placement at the
paediatric oncology service
in the Children's Hospital
at Western Ontario. He studied
the psychological state of the
siblings of children with cancer.
His study showed the need for these
families to be given more
support and suggested that a
camp be started for children
with cancer and also
their siblings.

Money was needed for
this to get started and it was
through the generosity of the
Independent Order of
Oddfellows that this idea
started to become a reality.

Ben, having experienced
a rare form of cancer, at-
tended these camps for five
years. Now, Ben is free from
cancer but may continue to
attend if he so wishes, along
with his brother.

Ben told us that Camp
Trillium is his "Utopia!" A

place where no one makes
fun of anyone else's affliction
and a great place to just
have fun and forget your
problems while taking part
in your favourite activity,
his being wind surfing.

In 1984 the first camp
was established in London,
Ontario. There were 20
campers and 18 staff. In the
year 1997-1998 more than
2000 campers attended the
various camps throughout

the province.

A donation toward this
project was then given to
Camp Trillium.

Plans for the Warden's
banquet were finalized.
Delegates were chosen
for the Area Convention and
a social committee estab-
lished for the annual
Hallowe'en Party at the hall.

A social hour followed
with Gayle and her com-
mittee serving lunch.

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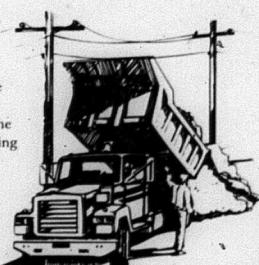
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week of October 11th
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Craig Rayson, 248; Benny
Devolin, 209; Garry Poirier,
202

Mens High Triples:
Craig Rayson, 673; Benny

The investigation is
continuing.

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Havelock
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Marmora
The Herald

Norwood
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Madoc
The Review

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A prize-winning moment...

The grand winner: Andrew Wrightly, of the Asphodel-Norwood Action 2000 Committee, gives Ann Parker of Peterborough the keys to a brand new Dodge Dakota Sport pickup truck last Saturday morning. The truck was raffled off by the Committee at the 13th Norwood Fair to raise money for a new community recreation complex. Locally, organizers have topped the \$1 million mark. Photo/Bill Freeman

Keys left in cars invite thieves: OPP

Peterborough City - The Kawartha OPP conducted spotchecks of a different kind Saturday and were startled by what they found.

Parked vehicles were checked between noon and 2 pm to find out if the car had been running, the keys left in the ignition or children and pets had been left alone.

Of the 259 vehicles that were checked, police discovered 20 cars with keys left in the ignition, 73 with valuables in plain sight and 116

that were left unlocked. They also found nine children and nine pets left unattended in parked vehicles.

As the colder weather approaches, police see an increase in vehicle thefts, says OPP Constable Jim Searle.

Const. Searle says this is due, in large, part to the fact that drivers leave their keys in the ignition.

Drivers run in for a few minutes to pick up some items

from a store and are amazed when they come out and find

Continued on page 6-A



Thrilling ride

A barrel of fun: Barrel racing at the Norwood Fall Fair drew enthusiastic crowds to the annual Gymkhana show which was held as part of Sunday's Fair excellent event line-up. Photo/Bill Freeman

Rebels look sharper in sweeping past Georgina, Frontenac

With a lot of new players to integrate into the lineup this season, the Campbellford Rebels have struggled at times to develop the cohesion coaches Frank Toms and Doug Mathew are seeking.

Slowly, but surely, however, the Rebels are starting to gel. The coaches expressed their satisfaction with team progress after the Rebels skated to a sweep of last weekend's two starts.

Rebels travelled to Keswick Friday night (Oct. 15th) and dumped Georgina 4-2, returning home Saturday night (Oct. 16th) to clip the North Frontenac Flyers 4-1.

With the young players showing more confidence and the veterans displaying more discipline, the Rebels improved their record in the Empire Junior C League to four wins and two losses in six starts.

In the interlocking matchup in Keswick, Rebels broke through first in the

close-checking first period when Adam Brown connected with Nick Bertrand and Kevin Cork earning assists.

The second period saw the Rebels take a 3-1 lead. After Mike Farrell notched the equalizer for Georgina on a powerplay, Ryan Culhane and Bertrand came through with goals for the Rebels. Then in the third period, after Georgina trimmed the count on another powerplay goal by Justin Murray.

However, Georgina's hopes were dashed with 33 seconds remaining when defenceman Kevin Cork scored for the Rebels on an empty netter unassisted.

The third period was fast and hard-hitting, but the checking dominated with neither team able to score.

Rebels will be on the road for their next two starts and won't be home until Saturday, Oct. 30th when they entertain the Central League's second-place Uxbridge Bruins in interlocking action. This weekend they take on the Jets in Amherstview Saturday night (Oct. 23rd) and will square off against the Napanee Raiders Sunday afternoon (Oct. 24th).

Woman killed while taking out blue box

Hamilton Township - An 85-year-old woman taking her blue recycling box out to the roadside was killed Monday, Oct. 18th when she was struck by a motor vehicle on Dale Road, County Road 74, in Hamilton Township.

Constance Holloway was pronounced dead at the scene, which was directly in front of her residence.

The driver of the vehicle, Lynne McCord, 40, of Baltimore, was travelling westbound on the road when the collision occurred. It was dark at the time of the incident and there was no street lighting in the area of the road. No charges were laid.

See Our Fall and Winter Home Improvement Section
on pages, 10A and 11A

THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

(In Selected Areas)

- TSC Stores
- Joss Enterprises

If you or someone you know did not receive their newspaper, please give us a call at 613-472-2431 or call one of our offices closest to you - see masthead, page 2, top left, for phone numbers.

Bowling the TRENT VALLEY LANES

Bowling results at Trent Valley Lanes, Campbellford:

Thursday Golden Age (Oct. 7th)

Team Standings—Odds Six, 26; No Seven, 22; Leftovers, 19; Sweethearts, 17; Slingshots, 17; Avengers, 15; Fugly's, 14; Wildcats, 11.

High Averages—Thelma Lockhart, 194; Jean Leahy, 173; Jeanita Campbell, 170; John Koprla, 238; John Locke, 197; Harold Goodlet, 193.

High Singles—Flat—Marg Cross, 232; Thelma Lockhart, 233; Pauline Hartwig, 205; John Locke, 257; Harold Goodlet, 246; John Koprla, 238.

High Singles With Handicap—Marg Cross, 305; Earline Armstrong, 278; Pauline Hartwig, 268; John Locke, 282; Tom Spinks, 274; Harold Goodlet, 273.

High Triples—Flat—Thelma Lockhart, 585; Marion Jerome, 556; Jeanita Campbell, 529; John Koprla, 652; Vicki Sagriff, 603; Harold Goodlet, 597.

High Triples With Handicap—Pauline Hartwig, 745; Earline Armstrong, 716; Marg Cross, 681; John Locke, 715; Charlie Beamish, 714; Harold Goodlet, 678.

Thursday Golden Age (Sept. 30th)

High Singles—Flat—Marion Jerome, 228; Thelma Lockhart, 208; Jeanita Campbell, 200; John Koprla, 293; Armin Hartwig, 299; Don Cassan, 255.

High Singles With Handicap—Marion Jerome, 296; Lil Piercy, 263; Marg Cross, 250; Jeanita Campbell, 238; John Koprla, 238; John Locke, 197; Harold Goodlet, 193.

High Triples—Flat—Thelma Lockhart, 546; Marion Jerome, 529; Jeanita Campbell, 486; John Koprla, 756; Don Cassan, 649; Pep Lattion, 616.

High Triples With Handicap—Marion Jerome, 733; Audrey Lattion, 710; Marg Cross, 701; John Koprla, 756; Martin Herr, 757; Don Cassan; Armin Hartwig, 747.

Tuesday Golden Age (Oct. 12th)

Team Standings—Alley Angels, 31; Outsiders, 31; Insiders, 28; The Foggy's, 25; Pin Heads No. 2, 22; Dynamos, 21; Devils, 20; Dreamers, 18.

High Singles—Flat—Lynne Meacock, 244; Jean Collard, 228; Shirley Mackie, 220; Earle Nelson, 255; Bill Meacock, 247; Marcel Dubois, 245.

High Singles With Handicap—Lynne Meacock, 311; Jean Collard, 283; Marie Bullen, 266; Lorain Blundon, 252; Bill Meacock, 298; Earle Nelson, 272; Lloyd Bullen, 264.

High Triples—Flat—Lynne Meacock, 639; Shirley Mackie, 616; Jean Collard, 580; Earle Nelson, 672; Marcel Dubois, 669; Bill Meacock, 573.

High Triples With Handicap—Lynne Meacock, 840; Jean Collard, 745; Shirley Mackie, 706; Earle Nelson, 723; Bill Meacock, 727; John Locke, 720; Marcel Dubois, 720.

High Singles—Flat—

Marlene Harris, 271; Marg Barnes, 214; Shirley MacEwan, 209; Gord Gardner, 235; Duncan Ulley, 224; Pep Lattion, 206.

High Singles With Handicap—Marlene Harris, 303; Shirley MacEwan, 271; Marg Barnes, 260; Gord Gardner, 272; Duncan Ulley, 265; Cam Meiklejohn, 261.

High Triples—Flat—Marlene Harris, 636; Shirley MacEwan, 513; Marie Bullen, 501; Gord Gardner, 621; Duncan Ulley, 589; John Locke, 549.

High Triples With Handicap—Marlene Harris, 729; Shirley MacEwan, 699; Muriel Marsh, 683; Gord Gardner, 732; Duncan Mead, 709.

Friday Golden Age (Oct. 15th)

Team Standings—Alley Angels, 31; Outsiders, 31; Insiders, 28; The Foggy's, 25; Pin Heads No. 2, 22; Dynamos, 21; Devils, 20; Dreamers, 18.

High Singles—Flat—Lynne Meacock, 244; Jean Collard, 228; Shirley Mackie, 220; Earle Nelson, 255; Bill Meacock, 247; Marcel Dubois, 245.

High Singles With Handicap—Lynne Meacock, 311; Jean Collard, 283; Marie Bullen, 266; Lorain Blundon, 252; Bill Meacock, 298; Earle Nelson, 272; Lloyd Bullen, 264.

High Triples—Flat—Lynne Meacock, 639; Shirley Mackie, 616; Jean Collard, 580; Earle Nelson, 672; Marcel Dubois, 669; Bill Meacock, 573.

High Triples With Handicap—Lynne Meacock, 840; Jean Collard, 745; Shirley Mackie, 706; Earle Nelson, 723; Bill Meacock, 727; John Locke, 720; Marcel Dubois, 720.

High Singles—Flat—

Monday Nighters improve with every bowling challenge

By Art Sels

Hastings—The Monday Night Norwood bowling team had an evening with tremendous action and a line of bowling stars. Like I said before, the main thing is that we are trying our best and have fun at the same time.

Just looking at the pin fall should give the bowlers a good feeling that we are getting better every week. The following players were bowling up a storm Oct. 18.

Highball performances went to Pat Wilford with 273, 200, 169; Pat Thiele with 222, 157, 141; Harry Wilford with 213, 185; Art Sels with 196, 171, 146; Ellwood Sweeting with 185, 182; Adam Barrows with 174, 149; Lisa Bump with 163, 153; Ron Zener with 158, 153; Marie Garden with 157, 146; Isabella Sels with 156, 142; Fran Heffernan with 155; Muriel Stewart with 150, 144.

High Singles—Flat—Lynne Meacock, 244; Jean Collard, 228; Shirley Mackie, 220; Earle Nelson, 255; Bill Meacock, 247; Marcel Dubois, 245.

High Triples—Flat—Lynne Meacock, 639; Shirley Mackie, 616; Jean Collard, 580; Earle Nelson, 672; Marcel Dubois, 669; Bill Meacock, 573.

High Triples With Handicap—Lynne Meacock, 840; Jean Collard, 745; Shirley Mackie, 706; Earle Nelson, 723; Bill Meacock, 727; John Locke, 720; Marcel Dubois, 720.

High Singles—Flat—

Helen Wilford and Ann Cutmore with 146 each.

High triples went to Pat Wilford with 642; Harry Wilford with 533; Pat Thiele, 520; Art Sels 513; Ellwood Sweeting, 504; Adam Barrows 459; Lisa Bump 451; Marie Garden 437; Fran Heffernan 434; Ron Zener, 433; Isabella Sels 428; Muriel Stewart 419; Helen Wilford 394 and Peter Young with 364.

After five weeks these are the total pin-fall standings:

Pat Wilford 3167; Fran Heffernan 2541; Ellwood Sweeting 2448; Art Sels 2442; Helen Wilford 2204; Lisa Bump 2166; Pat Thiele 2153; Ron Zener 2144; Isabella Sels 2105; Harry Wilford 2080; Peter Young 2041; Ann Cutmore 2028; Laurie Zener 1943; Bernice Heffernan 1936; Muriel Stewart 1895; Adam Barrows 1845; Sherilyn Heffernan 1427; Marie Garden 1229 and Joan Young 974.

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Come out and be part of history! Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance, and partners invite you to attend the opening of the Trans Canada Trail Pavilion in

Tweed Sat. October 30th, 1999.

This will be unveiled at 3:00 p.m. in McCammon Park at the corner of River Street and McCammon Street adjacent to the Trans Canada Trail. Some of the other events taking place are the official announcement of the

- Purchase of the Canadian Pacific rail line (Havelock to Glen Tay subdivision)
- Presentation of a historical plaque
- Installation of the first Trans Canada Trail Sign
- Information on the Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000

There will be a reception at 4:30 in Hungerford Twp. Hall (across from 4G) and at 6:00 p.m. a

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For tickets and further information please call the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance 613-478-1444.

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Keys left in car

Continued from page 4A
that their vehicle is gone," he said.

"This is also an easy time for would-be car thieves," he added.

Const. Scarle says when this kind of theft occurs the chances of recovering the vehicle is "very small" and any items that were inside will probably never be seen again.

One can only imagine the horror of a parent who has left their vehicle running with a child in the backseat and returning to find the vehicle missing," Const. Scarle said.

"There is no need to give the bad guys an easy target," he says.



A grand entrance: Asphodel-Norwood Reeve Doug Pearce made an impressive appearance during the Norwood Fair's kick-off parade. Mr. Pearce and his wife Sandy had the pleasure of driving a very sleek and jazzy Prowler. Photo/Bill Freeman



Edwin...boy wonder

REVIEW

Edwin Another Spin Around the World

Well, for on he split from the platinum-selling, hardrock mining, I Mother Earth, polarizing their fan base into two camps, let alone embarking on a solo trip into uncharted waters.

Not dissing his ex-com-patriots and stating "it was some of the best years of my life" (so far), has curtailed any tabloid-style trip down the messy divorce trail.

"It's about the love music and the gift it is. It doesn't have to be about slugging former band members. Everyone leaves a job sooner or later and that's what I did. Now I've got more music to share."

Pigeon-holing him as the cute boy that could sell mega units to the college girls, no matter what he put out, made him an easy mark for the critics. The interesting variety of songs, wrapped in excellent production and the fact that some of these songs are hard enough to propel the mosh pit, will keep the boys around and the critics can go take a hike.

"I like the singles because that's what gets the crowd going. Especially 'Shotgun' because it's upbeat and rocks pretty hard."

Sohe's got Sony's formidable marketing machinery hustling him, no street cred in that. But let's get real, what artist doesn't want to engage as many people as he can. Add to that the fact that his soft-spoken, down-to-earth, real open, honest nice guy character is coming through despite all the hustle, makes me wonder who's hustling whom?

Collaborating with a number of hired song writing technicians could be construed as a drawback and it does have the feel of commercial product but enlisting Ruben Huizenga and other members of Glueleg on record and in the live band balances everything with some seriously experienced home-grown talent.

"It's great workin' with Ruben. We encourage each other. When I hooked up with Ruben we talked about working this disc for as long as it takes and then if he wants to do something else, that's his decision and I'm there for it."

If this is commercial hardrock and the programmers are going to use it, that's great because it's a welcome addition to the plumbus they are generally feeding us.

Yea! to Edwin for having the balls to follow his own muse and not taking the easy route and keeping his alt-rock foot in the business door. He knows what HE wants and he's goin' for it.

Edwin is currently touring the country with the Tea Party.

(You can reach noisy at nosiboy@mailexcite.com)

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A United Way winner: Jennifer Chowns, a grade 6 student at Norwood District Public School, was the lucky winner of a United Way sweatshirt during a draw the Peterborough and District branch held at the 131st Norwood Fair. The United Way of Peterborough and District had a booth set up in the Sports Complex during the duration of the Fair and invited visitors to fill out a ballot. The United Way also participated in a special United Way Week in Asphodel-Norwood and used the Community Policing Office as a drop-in for people looking for more information on local programs supported by the organization. Making the presentation to Jennifer is Lynne Giles of the United Way and Constable Donna O'Halloran of the Kawartha OPP. Photo/Bill Freeman

Atom Hornets buzz foes

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood's Archer Trucking atom Hornets are off to a flying start in their Y2K season racking up three wins and two shutouts in their first four starts.

The squad opened their campaign with a 4-1 tournament victory over Ops Township Friday night. The Hornets got a two-goal performance from Sawyer Gerow with single markers added by Terry Stockdale and Greg Kavish. Assists went to Jebidiah Huggins, Ronnie Hughes, Jordan Wrightly, Gerow and Darren Rioux.

The first-year atoms on the team got a quick introduction to bodychecking in their match against Mariposa Saturday. Norwood matched their opponents' skating skills but they

were out-hit and lost the match 4-0.

Tyler Oliver earned the shutout in the Hornets' 5-0 win over Ops. Gerow paced the offence with the hat trick while Stockdale and Baron McDonald fired in single markers. Ronnie Hughes set up two goals with single helpers to Wrightly and Huggins.

The win gave Norwood a second place finish in the tournament and an excellent start to the 1999-2000 season. The tournament also gave the players a chance to get to know each other on and off the ice.

Oliver posted his second shutout in two days as he backstopped the club to a solid 3-0 win over St. Alphonsus in the first game of the Hastings and District

schedule. The goalie received strong defensive help from his team-mates.

Leading the way was Wrightly with two goals. Gerow added a single while McDonald picked up the game's only assist.

Hornet notes: Suiting up for the atom Hornets this season are Tyler Oliver, Jordan Wrightly, Ben Brackenridge, Greg Kavish, Sawyer Gerow, Jebidiah Huggins, Brad Walsh, Darren Rioux, Baron McDonald, Heidi Marchant, Tyler McIlmoyle, Terry Stockdale, Ronnie Hughes and Chris Ridgeway....Brian Gerow is the coach, Larry Wrightly is the assistant coach, Michelle Gerow is the manager and Steve Oliver is the assistant manager. Ron Hughes is the Hornets trainer.



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AM/FM/Cass.,
cruise, 55,330 km.
#99284L

**1995 BUICK
LESABRE CUSTOM**

Pewter, PS, windows,
locks, cruise, air, p.
seat, AM/FM/Cass.,
83,000 km. #20058A

**1999 BUICK
CENTURY CUSTOM**

Burgundy, p.w., locks,
mirrors, seat, air,
AM/FM/Cass., 20,395
km. #99579A

**1998 GRAND
PRIX SE**

Red, auto., P.L.,
windows, doors,
cruise, air, AM/FM/CD
player, 58,000 km.
#20073A

**1999 GMC
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Copper, air, cruise,
AM/FM/Cass., P.W.,
locks, 26,478 km.
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Some more results from the 131st Norwood Fair...

HEAVY HORSES (Line Classes)

PERCHERONS

Filly or Colt - John Tinney and Family
Yearling Filly or Colt - Don Robertson
2-Year-old Filly or Colt - Robertson
3-Year-old Filly or Colt - Tinney
Brood Mare - Tinney
Progeny of Dam - Robertson

BELGIANS

Filly or Colt - Ken & Ruth Anderson
Yearling Filly or Colt - John Kelly
2-Year-old Filly or Colt - Kelly
3-Year-old Filly or Colt - Kelly
Brood Mare - Gord Nesbitt
Progeny of Dam - Kelly

CLYDESDALES

Filly or Colt - John & Darlene Hughes
Yearling Filly - Hughes
2-Year-old Filly or Colt - Hughes
3-Year-old Filly or Colt - Hughes
Brood Mare - Steve Joudrey
Progeny of Dam - Hughes

COMMERCIAL

Filly or Colt - Clare Downey
Yearling Filly - Downey
Brood Mare - Harold Ingram

SPECIALS

Light Gelding or Light Yield Mare - Gord Nesbitt
Heavy Gelding or Heavy Yield Mare - Nesbitt
Best Heavy Horse on Halter - Nesbitt, Hughes

Champion Junior Showmanship - Cathy Nesbitt
Junior Showmanship (14-17 years) - Nancy Nesbitt

Junior Showmanship (13 years and under) - Chad Kelley

Junior Showmanship, Percheron - Gillian Tinney, Oliver Hudson

Junior Showmanship, Clydesdales - Shannon Hughes

Junior Showmanship, Commercial - Megan Ingram, Darla Downey

Six Horse Hitch, Draft - Kelley, Nesbitt

Six Horse Hitch, Commercial - Ingram

Four Horse Hitch, Draft - Nesbitt, Robertson

Four Horse Hitch, Commercial - Ingram

Unicorn, Draft - Nesbitt, Robertson

Unicorn, Commercial - Ingram

Heavy Teams, Percherons - Robertson, Tinney
Heavy Teams, Belgians - Nesbitt, Kelly

Heavy Teams, Clydesdales - Brad Goslin

Heavy Teams, Commercial - Ingram

Lady Driver, Draft Teams - Goslin, Nesbitt

Lady Driver, Commercial - Ingram

Junior Driver, Draft - Tinney

Junior Driver, Commercial - Ingram

Light Teams, Percherons - Robertson

Light Teams, Belgians - Carolan Kelly

Light Teams, Clydesdales - Goslin

Light Teams, Commercial - Ingram

3-Abreast, Commercial - Ingram

3-Abreast, Draft - Tinney

Commercial, Light S-

gle - Ingram
Commercial, Heavy Single - Ingram
Draft, Heavy Single - Robertson
Draft Single, All 3 Breeds - Kelly, Tinney

SHEEP

4-H SHEEP

Showmanship - Brad Wood, Laura Wood, Jeff McLoud, Ben McLoud, Matt Urbankiewicz

Conformation - Brad Wood, Ben McLoud, Melissa Carl, Laura Wood, Jeff McLoud

SUFFOLK

Ewe Yearling - A. Comfort
Ewe - Keith Wood, L. Skimen
Ram Yearling - L. Skimen, G. Comfort
Ram - Comfort, Glaspell
Get of Sire - Comfort, Glaspell
Breeder's Flock - Comfort, Glaspell

N.C. CHEVIOT

Ewe Yearling - L. Skinner, D. Acres
Ewe - P. Acres, Skinner
Ram Yearling - Skinner, Glaspell
Ram - Skinner
Get of Sire - Skinner, Acres
Breeder's Flock - Skinner, Acres

DORSET

Ewe Yearling - Comfort, Lanford
Ewe - Comfort, Acres
Ram - Comfort, Acres
Get of Sire - Comfort, Acres, Atkinson
Breeder's Flock - Comfort, Acres, Atkinson

LEICESTER

Ewe Yearling - McGlashan, I. Grant
Ewe - D. Grant, I. Grant
Ram Yearling - D. Grant, McGlashan
Ram - D. Grant
Get of Sire - Grant, McGlashan
Breeder's Flock - D. Grant, McGlashan

FIELD CROPS

Grain Corn - Stillbrook Farms, 190; W. Vanderhorst, 185; Jeff McIauley, 183; Keendale Lodge, 183; Andy Elmhurst, 183; Jim Buck, 180.

Ensile Corn - Keendale, 186; Stillbrook, 181; Andy Elmhurst, 178; Crovalley, 177; Jim Buck, Hay - Paul Shewin, 188; Keendale Lodge, 186; John Terpstra, 185; Crovalley, John Crowley, 185; Jim Buck, 181.

NEEDLECRAFT

Grand Champion Quilt - Agnes Makiewicz
Reserve Champion Quilt - Marg Delorey
Champion Quilt, Open Class, made by more than one person - Phyllis Bapie
Best Afghan in Show - A. Vollering
Most Pts. in Class, Sec. 1-10 - Mary Carron
Most Pts. in Class, Sec. 11-35 - Carol Darling

WOODWORKING

Useful Article for kitchen - Joe Mallory
Most Pts. in Class, Sec. 1-31 - Max Millett

HORTICULTURE

Country Garden Design for Millennium - Marjory Golloher, Audrey Wilson
Fair Theme, "Our Heritage-Our Future" - Helen Kowett
"Tide's Out" small design using driftwood - Wilson
Best Floral Arrangement, Sec. 44-59 - Marjory Golloher
Most Pts. in Class - Audrey Wilson

Continued on page 9-A

Ready to lend a helping hand.

The new 2000 Ford trucks are here.
Come and see what they can do for you today.

Built
Ford
tough



\$269*
per month

36 month lease, \$3,995 down payment plus

\$775 freight and \$325 security deposit

Includes Automatic and Air Conditioning, Plus:

• 3.0L V6 Engine • AM/FM Stereo with Single CD Player

Plus No Extra Charge Sport Appearance Package:

• Colour-keyed Bumpers, Grille and Wheel Mouldings

• 15" Cast Aluminum Wheels • Fog Lamps • Sport Decal

We have the right lease payment for you
Based on 6.5% for 36 months

2000 Ranger XLT SuperCab		
Monthly Payment	\$269	\$321
Down payment or equivalent trade	\$3,995	\$1,995
Security deposit	\$325	\$400
Freight	\$775	\$775
Total due on signing	\$5,364	\$3,501

First month's payment required: \$0.08 km over

60,000 km \$12,276.39 optional buyback. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance and administration fees extra



\$279*
per month

36 month lease, \$3,995 down payment plus

\$960 freight and \$425 security deposit

Includes Automatic and Air Conditioning, Plus:

• Most Powerful V6 in its class • AM/FM Stereo with Single CD Player

Plus Value Added XLS Appearance Package:

• 40/60 Cloth Split-Bench Seats • Polished Aluminum Wheels

• Colour-keyed Door Mouldings

We have the right lease payment for you
Based on 6.5% for 36 months

2000 F-150 Regular Cab 4x2		
Monthly Payment	\$279	\$341
Down payment or equivalent trade	\$3,995	\$1,995
Security deposit	\$325	\$400
Freight	\$775	\$775
Total due on signing	\$5,364	\$3,501

First month's payment required: \$0.08 km over

60,000 km \$13,186.39 optional buyback. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance and administration fees extra



\$339*
per month

36 month lease, \$3,995 down payment plus

\$960 freight and \$425 security deposit

Same Great Features As Regular Cab, Plus:

• Improved Front Seats • Flip Up 60/40 Split Rear Bench Seat • Improved Rear Seat Back Angle for Better Comfort

Plus Value Added XLS Appearance Package:

• 40/60 Cloth Split-Bench Seats • Polished Aluminum Wheels

• Colour-keyed Door Mouldings

We have the right lease payment for you
Based on 6.5% for 36 months

2000 F-150 SuperCab 4x2		
Monthly Payment	\$339	\$400
Down payment or equivalent trade	\$3,995	\$1,995
Security deposit	\$325	\$475
Freight	\$960	\$960
Total due on signing	\$5,694	\$3,830

First month's payment required: \$0.08 km over

60,000 km \$14,754.39 optional buyback. Applicable taxes, licence, insurance and administration fees extra



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WISE BUYERS READ THE LEGAL COPY: *Lease a new 2000 F-150 XLS V6 4x2 Regular Cab, with XL value group/2000 F-150 XLS V6 4x2 SuperCab, with XL value group/2000 F-150 XLS V6 4x2 Supercab, with sport appearance package from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees, on approved credit. Total F-150 Regular Cab lease obligation is \$14,039/\$14,271/\$14,472. Total F-150 Supercab lease obligation is \$16,199/\$16,395/\$16,632. Total Ranger lease obligation is \$13,679/\$13,717/\$14,746. Dealer may lease directly. Ontario F.O.D. P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E4. Some conditions apply. Offers may change without notice. See dealer for details.

131st Norwood Fair...

Continued from page 8-A

PHOTOGRAPHY

Outstanding Photo, Charles Simper Award - Marie Little
Most Pts. in Class, Art Heming Special - Didi Anderson
ment, Sec. 44-59 - Marjory Gollhofer
Most Pts. in Class - Audrey Wilson

HOBBIES- HANDICRAFTS

Useful Article made from recyclable material - M. Alonzi, E. Watson
Decorative Article made from recyclable material - F. Simpson, D. Rutherford
Homemade Victorian Article, not wood - E. Watson
Most Pts. in Class - Reg Garron

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Three brownies, Mill Line Tea Room Special - Karen Millett
Original Recipe, Quaker Oats Special - Wendy mahoney
Apple Pie, two crusts, Schneider's Special - Heather Clarke
Marble Cake Special - Wendy Mahoney
Special for Seniors, three sugar cookies - Marie Buck
Pumpkin Loaf, Bluebird Restaurant Special - Wendy Mahoney
Thanksgiving Gift Baked Goods - Barb Buck, Heather Clarke
Pie Shell Special - Wendy Mahoney, Marie Buck
Best Pie in Class - Wendy Mahoney
Most Pts. in Class - Heather Clarke

BOTTLED GOODS

Salsa Sauce - Jeannette Marshall, Elaine Scott, Carol Darling
Most Unusual Preserve - Barb Buck, Lillian Donaldson
Director's Special - Carol Darling, Marie Buck
Townsmapple Syrup Special - Ross Pollock
Most Pts. in Class - Carol Darling

GARDEN VEGETABLES

Most Pts. in Class, Sec. 1-24 - Ron Scott
Most Pts. in Class, Sec. 25-47 - Betty Wood
Most Pts. in Class, new exhibitor - Bonnie Snyder
One Stalk Giant Corn - R. Scott, 13.4 ft.; Vanderhorst, 11.8 ft.

POTATOES, FIELD ROOTS

Largest Pumpkin - Jamie McKeiver, Keene, 493 lbs;
Dean Hurren, 386 lbs;
Gay Wilson, 362 lbs.

FARMERS OLYMPICS

Jr. Division - 1st, Asphodel Chicks & Him, 7:00 min.; Bulldogs, 9:17.
Sr. Division - 1st, Barnyard Command-

does, 6:51; 2nd, Asphodel-Norwood Fire and Rescue, 6:51.

LIGHT HORSES

Roadsters, Single Lady Driver - Clare Hays
Gentlemen's Turnout, with appointments - David Watkins
Junior Pleasure Driving, Ponies other than Hackneys (Under 56 in.) - Anne Corden
Unicorn Open, Commercial & Draft Ponies - Alf Alderice
Open Roadster Buggy Stake - Aileen Clarke
Adult Pleasure Driving (Under 56 in.), Ponies other than Hackneys - Anne Corden
Team of Draft Ponies - John Alderice
Team of Roadsters - Glen Downey
Open Pony Stake, Shetland, Fine Harness, Hackney & Roadster Ponies - Gerald Henry
Open Line Stake, Hackney Horses - Ivan Wyman
Single Hackney Pony, Under 15.2 - John and Nelson Lester
Single Hackney Pony, Over 15.2 - Ivan Wyman
Single Roasters to Bike, driven by a lady - Joanne Heath
Single Fine harness Pony - Gerald Henry
Open Roadster Bike Stake - Don & Joanne Heath
Single Hackney Horse, under 15.2 - Ivan Wyman
Halter Class, Ponies other than Hackneys - Anne Corden



Team work: It was full steam ahead for this team of light ponies at the 131st annual Norwood Fall Fair. Summer-like sunshine blessed this year's Fair which set a gate record on Thanksgiving Monday.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Photo/Bill Freeman

For your precious cargo.

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36 MONTH LEASE

\$4,295 Down Payment Plus \$925 Freight
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- Speed Control • Second Generation Dual Air Bags
- SecuriLock™ Anti-Theft System

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Based on 4.5% LX/4.9% SEL for 36 months

	2000 Windstar LX	2000 Windstar SEL
Monthly Payment	\$299	\$367
Down payment or equivalent trade	\$4,295	\$1,995
Security deposit	\$350	\$425
Freight	\$925	\$925
Total due on signing	\$5,869	\$3,712

Font month payment required. 30,000 km over 60,000 km, \$16,371.70
optional buyback on LX \$16,211.11 (optional buyback on SEL)
Applicable taxes, license, insurance, PDI and administration fees extra

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WISE BUYERS READ THE LEGAL COPY: *Lease a new 2000 Windstar LX, with utility and convenience group/2000 Windstar SEL with comfort group from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees, on approved credit. Total LX lease obligation is \$15,059/\$15,207/\$15,336. Total SEL lease obligation is \$16,463/\$16,611/\$16,740. Dealer may lease for less. Some conditions apply. Offers may change without notice. Limited time offers. See dealer for details. ¹The highest frontal impact rating for both the driver and front passenger in the U.S. government's most recent

Highway Traffic Safety Administration testing for vehicles within 227 kg (500 lbs).

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CO-OPERATIVE SERVICES Campbellford, Norwood and Warkworth areas.

WARKWORTH CO-OPERATIVE SERVICES Campbellford, Norwood and Warkworth areas.

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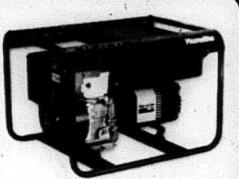
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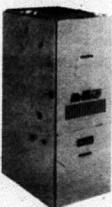
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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

Preparation can prevent hassles of ice damming

Ice damming can be an annual nuisance and problem for some home owners.

Unlike unpredictable winter conditions, ice dams and their effects can be controlled through sound building practices and practical home owner maintenance.

Where ice dams form, leaks can be prevented by cleaning the snow off the roof, particularly at the eaves, and by knocking ice formations from the eaves and valley ends. Care should be taken not to damage roofing.

Ice damming occurs when ice forms on the lower edge of roofs and prevents water from draining off freely.

As the weather warms, the melted ice water can back up and leak under shingles because shingles do not seal up a roof. They depend on continuous drainage to work effectively.

Leakage caused by ice damming can lead to the deterioration of wood roof sheathing, ice accumulation in attics, wet insulation and stained ceilings, wall finishes and furnishings.

The Ontario Building Code's requirements are no guarantee against the effects of ice damming. Ice damming may indicate a defect in work or materials, and as such may be warrantable.

Unfortunately, secondary damage is not covered

by warranty. Depending on how comprehensive the home owner's insurance policy is, it should pay for the repairs.

We encourage new home owners to do regular preventive maintenance in their home to safeguard their investment and protect their warranty. In the fall, before winter weather fully sets in, clean out your eavestroughs, gutters and downspouts, removing any leaves and debris that could clog drainage and cause excessive ice damming.

Home owners should also perform regular winter maintenance to prevent small problems from becoming larger, more expensive problems. For example:

It is important to examine exterior finishes. If moisture has penetrated wood sidings, you may see paint blistering and peeling which could lead to water seeping into the interior. Likewise, caulking that is worn and peeling can allow moisture and cold air into your home.

Your home has been provided with vents to control attic moisture and temperature levels. However, during certain snowstorms, snow may be blown into the attic creating extensive damage. Check your attic after unusually heavy snowstorms. Remove any snow before melting occurs. At no time should attic vents be obstructed or reduced in size.

Decorator's Diary

The most commonly asked paint questions

Colors for infants

Q: Decorating the nursery for our newborn has become confusing. Should the room have a calming or stimulating atmosphere, and what does that mean in terms of color?

A: Most experts suggest gentle, harmonious colors

for infants: reserving the sharp, contrasting colors for preschool children. Give preference to colors that will make your baby feel safe and secure, but that doesn't necessarily mean traditional pink or powder blue. New color trends for example are fusing pink with orange, or blue with turquoise. You can, however, increase your baby's awareness by painting geometric forms like circles and squares on the ceiling: painted with contrasting shades to catch the little one's eye.

Flat finish paints can be washable

Q: Our entrance hallway is the focal point in our house. It is also a high-traffic area (no less than five people and two dogs) so we're looking for a durable but attractive wall coating to withstand the wear-and-tear. The last thing we want in this grand entrance is high-gloss paint. Any suggestions?

A: It's true that in the past, glossier surfaces were easier to keep clean, and flat, more beautiful finishes were much harder to maintain. Innovations in latex paint, however, has now produced a gloss-free finish that is both washable as well as resistant to stains.

Rashotte TIM-BR Mart is NOW carrying wallpaper borders!

Introductory Offer of **15% off** our great in-store selection of 30 different patterns! We will also help you choose the perfect colour of paint to match your border. Come and take a peek!



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Installation • Sales • Service

Heat

With safe, efficient Wood Heat
Multi-storey Home
Shop and/or Barn
Pool • Greenhouse • Etc.

Installation • Sales • Service

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Goodbye Mr. President: Don Smith, Past President for the Madoc Kiwanis, displays one of the plaques he was presented Friday night for the leadership he has provided to the club. Smith's old position was filled by Ted Cassidy. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Council seeking lease for logs

by Laurie McVicar

The owner of logs being stored behind the Township Garage was once again discussed in council on Monday night.

In a letter to council, CAO Frank Mills explained that he had met with the owner who proposed leasing some of the property at a cost of \$125 per year. Mills noted that he has \$2 million insurance to cover the area until details of the lease are worked out. Mills was directed by council to pursue this matter after complaints were heard from Councillor Bonnie Danes several months ago. Danes felt it was not fair of council to charge some people for leases.

OPP locate missing Oshawa man

An 18 year old Oshawa man got lost in the woods while walking on a trail near the Deppe Road in Elzevir Township on October 17th.

Central Hastings OPP received a call from the man's concerned father shortly after midnight. The man had gone for a walk at 4 p.m. The OPP Emergency Response Team (ERT) and Canine were called to the scene.

The officers utilized ATVs to search for the man. Shortly after 3:30 a.m. the male was located. He was not injured.

DATES TO REMEMBER

November 3rd - Door to door canvassing for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The CNIB are also looking for any volunteers to canvass. If you're interested in canvassing contact Jennifer Tennant at the Toronto Dominion Bank at 473-4763. Please give generously to support the blind.

Marmora Seniors Club

E. VanSteinburg

The September business meeting of the Marmora Seniors Club 87 was held on October 6 in the William Shannon Room with President Marilyn VanSteinburg presiding.

It was reported that Bernice Young is home and is doing quite well.

E. VanSteinburg reported on the expenditures as they pertained to the Year of the Older Persons grant.

Sympathy was extended to Winnie Campion on the death of her son.

A very enlightening biography was related by Caroline Smith of the Stirling Theatre and was thoroughly enjoyed by all attending.

A trip by Foley's Bus Lines is available to Kingston for November 26 to see Don Messer. If interested please call 395-1555.

A Christmas Dinner will be held at Masterson's Restaurant on December 14 at 5 p.m. Phone 472-1223 for details. There will be a Christmas sing along and \$2 gifts will be exchanged.

ing township property and not others.

The owner was originally given the go ahead to use the land because of half road restrictions on the road. Councillor Danes brought to council's attention the fact that these restrictions were only in effect for a few weeks.

At the recent council meeting Councillor Danes brought forward another concern with where the logs were stored. Councillor Danes explained that they are located on both sides of a road used by children, walkers and cyclists.

Councillor Linda Bracken suggested that the logs be fenced in and was told by Reeve Lionel Bennett that it was unlikely they

would be a problem. He pointed out that he had tried lifting a log but it would not budge. He stated that outside of a child climbing on top of the pile and falling off, he did not see a hazard in keeping them on the property.

Councillor Danes also expressed concerns over the financial losses the township has suffered by not charging the owner sooner and made a motion that lessening costs from the past six months be collected. The motion was seconded and was lost.

Councillor Bracken proposed a new motion stating that instead of paying the money, the owner should be required to restore the road used frequently by heavy trucks. The motion was seconded by Councillor Danes.

Jewellery stolen from Stedmans

Kawartha OPP were called to the Stedman's store in Havelock on Tuesday, October 19 in response to a theft of various pendants, earrings and necklaces. The jewellery was noticed missing from the front counter and an investigation was initiated.

It is believed that a male subject entered the store and after asking the sales clerk to get him an item from the rear of the store, made off with the jewellery prior to the sales clerk returning to the front of the store. It is believed that the suspect was in the store on Monday, October 18 in the late afternoon.

The male is described as six feet tall, 190 lbs, wearing jeans, a sweatshirt, a jacket and clean shaven.

Police continue to investigate.

Should you have any information which may assist the police in solving this crime, please call Kawartha OPP at 1-705-742-0401 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

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Council sticks to their guns on road toll issue

by Wilma Bush

Marmora Village Council again turned down a request by the Marmora and District Lions Club to hold a road toll on Highway 7.

Lions President Brenda Brett attended the October 18 meeting and cited reasons she and the Club thought it should be approved.

She said the general consensus in the Village was that the two locations allotted by the council will cause more confusion than that traditionally used by the Club (in business section and at least four houses South on Highway 14).

Brett also said there is worry they will not have enough money to conduct the local Santa Claus Parade since there is less and less support being received from the local businesses.

Councillor Cathie Jones provided a survey of a number of municipalities which showed none of them allow road tolls on a major highway. She and Reeve Wilma Bush felt the situation is too dangerous and too much back-up is created with a toll on Highway 7.

Councillors Bob Kent and Morris McCaul voted in favour of the road toll.

Deputy Reeve Russ Mitchell was absent.

The Club was given permission to hold the road toll as originally agreed by Council from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. instead of 7:30-11:30 a.m.

Reporting on the local Community Policing Committee at the last Marmora Village Council meeting, Councillor Jones said the dance for teens at Halloween has been cancelled.

The regular Halloween party for children will be held in the town hall and money is being donated by those who do not wish to give out treats at their door. Any amount \$5 and over results in a receipt.

A resolution was passed following a request by Councillor Jones that she be appointed as Council representative for the newly formed local Health Care Committee.

A resolution from the Municipality of Chatham-Kent was supported which urges Provincial and Federal governments to ensure that the programs that are available to our farmers keep them competitive with other primary trading partners/competitors and furthermore that we insist that

both levels of government pursue aggressively any hint of market collusion that would create unfair costs or decrease market prices to our farmers."

Brian and Suzanne Kerns were chosen as Animal Control Officers for the Village. Their phone number is 472-0826.

Total Security and Automation's bid to install an alarm system for the pumping station was accepted at a cost of \$829.30 plus GST.

A price is forthcoming for installing a Chlorine Gas Detector for high levels of chlorine and a three phase motor voltage detection module.

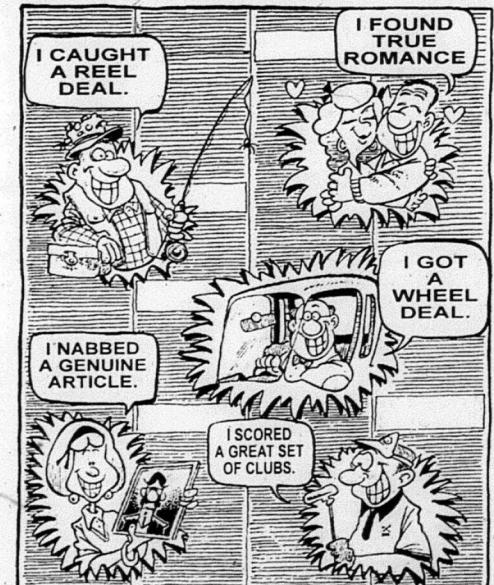
The role of conservations now being the eyes and ears of fisheries control is causing concern to the Hastings County Planning Committee, reported Reeve Bush. A representative of Quinte Conservation has been invited to explain her situation at the next HCPC meeting.

Thornton Porte's detailed tender for correcting the problem at the Marmora Hydro substation was accepted. He is an employee of Tall Trees.

Reeve Bush also informed councillors that a search has begun for evaluators for Marmora Hydro.

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Forwood T-Register	Madoc T-Review	Hastings T-Star	Marmora T-Herald	Land O' Lakes T-Sun

Community Issue Committee looks at crime statistics

Continued from page 1
ting tired and we need to come up with some new strategy," Brooks said.

With Hallowe'en coming up Tony Brathwaite asked if the OPP would be doing extra checks because, with Hallowe'en being on Sunday, the businesses downtown will be closed.

Brooks said they plan to have extra bodies on Hallowe'en night and the Citizens on Patrol will wait until after Hallowe'en if they do decide to disband.

Another big problem recently has been the number of assaults in the village. Alexander noted a good number of these incidents have involved students from CHSS, where he is stationed as Community Policing Officer. He stated he wasn't sure exactly why the assaults have increased.

"I don't know why the assaults are up but the bottom line is that they are," stated Alexander. He pointed to a very vicious attack which took place behind the arcade on October 6th that involved four young women, all of whom have been charged.

It was discussed that the assaults reported have increased because Alexander is at the school and are being dealt with by him as opposed to the school dealing with the matter.

Alexander added that percentage wise CHSS is

no better or worse than schools in Belleville when it comes to assaults. He praised Principal Christine Walker for being fairly strict with the students but on the same hand is always available for the students.

Even with assaults up Alexander said he has prevented some altercations by simply talking to students and explaining to them what would happen if they were to fight.

"The statistics support that there is a problem with break and enters."

-Sgt. Jeff Brooks

"If a kid understands what they're going to go through with court, lawyers and parents it seems to get the message through and I've done that about 12 or 15 times. We've done a lot of resolving and I'm seeing students coming up to me now and say something is going to happen," Alexander told the committee. He added it's difficult to guess how many fights he has prevented just by being in the school environment.

There are programs being planned at the school to deal with students who have been involved in assaults and other steps are being

taken to teach students about the laws surrounding assaults.

With that fight occurring at the arcade in early October Alexander singled that particular place out because "a lot of problems seem to start there." He noted he's talked with the owner but that was before the last brutal assault.

The committee talked about the possibility of approaching council to see if there is some kind of by-law that could regulate the hours the arcade is open to prevent students from skipping classes and hanging out there when they should be in school.

"It's a problem in the town and it's where a lot of our criminal activity takes place," Alexander said.

Brooks noted it may be worthwhile to simply have the OPP do more foot patrols in that area and even do a walk-through at the arcade periodically.

Alexander noted they have done walk-throughs before and have found no problems when they are in there.

The last issue discussed was a possible speeding problem on Slab Street in Huntingdon. Brooks noted council has received numerous complaints about speeders on this road and the OPP sent a car down to do a radar check and only six cars went

by in an hour.

Brooks pointed out the

limit on that road is 80 kilo-

metres but it is a residential

area so while there is a problem, technically it's not a speeding problem. It was mentioned that maybe coun-

cil would consider lowering the speed limit to a more acceptable speed in a residential zone.

Quinte residents among best waste reducers in Ontario

rates in the Blue Box recycling and backyard composting as well as strong turnouts at hazardous waste collection events.

All

Quinte area munici-

palities have adopted some

form of "Use Pay"

program for garbage collection.

While this move has not been

without controversy,

the "Bag Tag" system has

helped to push diversion

to their current provin-

ce leading levels, by en-

couraging residents to recy-

cle and compost.

The success of the Quinte

program is not restricted

to the residential sector.

Businesses and area schools

also have excellent reputa-

tions for implementing com-

prehensive waste reduction

programs.

When asked if they were

pleased with the release of

the recent report, staff of

Quinte Waste Solutions,

which operates the waste

reduction programs, said

they were very pleased that

the efforts of Quinte resi-

dents have been recognized

in this way. They are not,

however, prepared to sit

back and relax with diver-

sion

levels of 65 percent.

There is still room to push

this diversion level even

higher - towards the target

of 71 percent diversion and

beyond.

In the months and years

to come various new pro-

grams are being considered.

The largest missing piece

in the waste reduction puzzle

is a centralized composting

facility. This would have the

ability to divert from

landfill food waste from

apartment dwellers, munici-

pal leaf and yard waste and

all types of organic waste

from businesses and institu-

tions. Quinte Waste Solu-

tions staff are optimistic that

a facility of this nature will

become a reality in the year

2000.

Staff are also hopeful that

some form of subsidy for

the purchase of backyard

composters will be reintro-

duced in the coming year so

that residents can maintain

and even increase the amount

of food waste that is being

diverted to composting in

backyard units.

Another interesting pro-

gram that staff are hopeful

Continued on page 16

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FURNACES, FIREPLACES AND

Madoc Township council minutes for October's meeting

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on October 4th at 7:30 p.m. All councillors were in attendance and the meeting was called to order by the Reeve.

There are no declarations of a potential conflict of interest.

Robinson moved that the minutes of the meetings of September be adopted as circulated. McCoy seconded the motion and it was carried.

Road Superintendent Tom Bruce advised that he had about three more culverts to install to complete the scheduled construction for the year. The trucks are

being harnessed for snowploughing but must first undergo an emissions test. Council discussed the options available for picking up sand and salt at the south end of the municipality for winter conditions.

Burris' motion that the Township contract with Danford Construction for supply of salt from their dome on Cooper Road was seconded by Sager and carried.

Council discussed an autumn road tour. It was decided to hold the road tour on October 12th at 9:30 a.m.

McCoy moved that the requests brought to council for "Hidden Driveway"

signs by the Road Superintendent for Woods Road and Lingham Lake Road be denied at this time. Robinson seconded and the motion was carried.

Allan Franks, attended council to ask where his snowploughing equipment should be instructed to turn around when snowploughing on the Island Road.

Sager moved that the Township of Tudor and Cashel be contacted regarding construction of a suitable turnaround at the end of Island Road which will facilitate snowplough turnaround. The motion was carried with Robinson seconding.

Mr. Paul Dorman attended council regarding the proposed municipal insurance for the year 2000. He

also indicated that the Y2K issue requires extra work but, assuming the questionnaire is returned to his company, there is no additional charge for the Y2K coverage. The premium would remain the same for next year. He also presented a proposal for employee benefits which would consolidate the benefits currently purchased through two other companies.

Sager moved and McCoy seconded that the Township of Madoc accept the benefits package presented by Jardine OME through Zurich Insurance and discontinue the existing benefits as of November 1st, 1999. Carried.

Sager moved that the insurance coverage supplied by Jardine OME be approved for the year 2000 at no increase over the previous year's premium including Y2K coverage. Robinson seconded and carried.

The motion that the report and voucher of the Chief Building Official be approved as presented by made by Sager and seconded by McCoy. Carried.

Robinson seconded Sager's motion that the report of the Animal Control Officer and the accompanying voucher for September be paid as circulated. Carried.

Council debated the pros and cons of restructuring further to the meeting in Marmora of September 29th and the letter of Warden Mumford.

McCoy moved that the correspondence be received and filed by the Clerk. Sager seconded. Carried.

Robinson seconded the motion made by Sager that the accounts of the municipality be audited.

be paid for the month of September, 1999, in the total amount of \$65,517.17. Carried.

Burris moved that council go into by-laws. McCoy seconded and it was carried.

By-laws

1020-99: Three readings to authorize agreement with Tweed for plowing of Rapids Road.

1021-99: Three readings to set due dates for tax instalments.

Robinson moved and

Obituary

Gladys Muriel Thompson

A private graveside service for Gladys Muriel Thompson was held on October 23rd, 1999 with interment of ashes at Luke's Cemetery, West Huntingdon. The Reverend Andrew Wilson officiated under the direction of The Stirling Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Thompson passed away at the Hastings Manor, Quinte West/Belleview, Ontario on Thursday, September 16th, 1999. She was in her 91st year.

Wife of the late Lawrence McDowell and the late Alfred Thompson. Dear mother of Wendy Gregorsen and husband Hans of Minnesota, Lawrence McDowell and wife Simone of Kingston, Ontario and Keith McDowell and Pauline Marshall of RR#3 Franklin, Ontario.

Lovingly remembered by six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The Grizzlies travelled to Tamworth on Sunday, October 17 for a rematch. This match found Tamworth to be the victors. The parents and coaching staff were very proud of the players and their efforts. Andy Moore had an outstanding game and has the honour of the first hat trick of the season. Assisting him on one of the goals was Kurtis Jones. The final score was Tamworth 5-3 over the Grizzlies.

Our next home game will be Saturday, October 23 in Madoc at 12 p.m. against Colbourne. Please come and support your home team.

The Royal Canadian Legion Madoc Branch #363

POPPY FINANCIAL REPORT, 1998-1999

Poppies Income & Expenses Year Ended May 31, 1999 UNAUDITED

SALES:	\$5,028.
Poppies	
EXPENSES:	
Purchases	\$2,020.
Mileage	590.
Office supplies	36.
Advertising	98.
Food for Cadets	104.
Youth education	546.
Miscellaneous	102.
Service charges	12.
Net Income	\$1,520.
Opening Bank Balance	\$4,682.
Net Income	\$1,520.
Closing Bank Balance	\$6,202.

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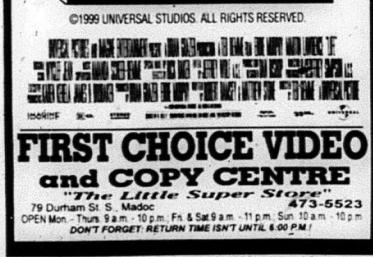
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Waste

Continued from page 15

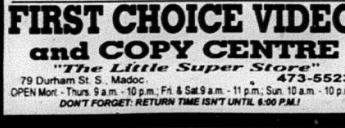
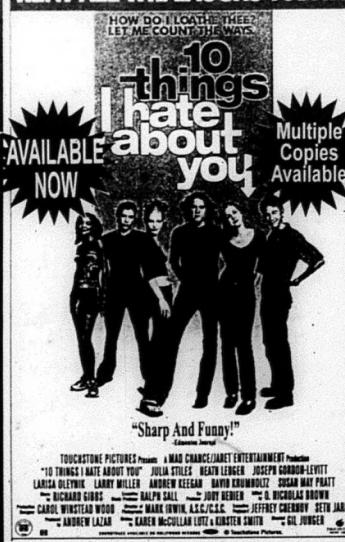
will become a reality next year is geared toward keeping grass clippings out of the landfill site. The idea of providing a municipal subsidy for the installation of highly effective mulching blades on existing household lawnmowers is currently being considered. A program of this nature has the potential to save many thousands of dollars in municipal budgets, while reducing the amount of landfilled grass clippings.

In mid-December Quinte Waste Solutions will be distributing its annual waste reduction calendar to all residents in Centre and South Hastings. The calendar will be full of a wide range of information to assist Quinte area residents to continue their excellent efforts in waste minimization.

McCoy moved that the correspondence be received and filed by the Clerk. Sager seconded. Carried.

Robinson seconded the motion made by Sager that the accounts of the municipality be audited.

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The Review

Vol. 122 No. 43 Saturday, October 30, 1999

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Meeting at Ivanhoe looks at Deloro affect on Moira River

by W. Brice McVicar

How has the contamination at the Deloro mine site affected the Moira River System and, when that knowledge is gained, how

should the public be informed?

Those were the two main questions looked at by local dignitaries from three area councils and Ministry of Environment employees at

a meeting held in Ivanhoe on Tuesday.

Jim Ritter, Ministry of Environment, told those in attendance the meeting was a follow up to a meeting held earlier in the year with

Moira Lake property owners. He noted property owners are concerned about the effects the contamination at Deloro is having downstream and the point of the meeting was to find "ways

the Ministry can improve public consultation."

Wayne Herrick, Project Liaison Officer, presented a brief overhead presentation concerning the Moira River Study. Herrick noted there hasn't been an extensive study of the Moira River by a government organization since 1969, one that was done by Owen and Galloway. Herrick stated there have been studies done on the Moira River in that time frame by government organizations and private organizations but none of those have "taken the whole eco-system into play."

That, he said, created a lack of complete and up-to-date information and that was a concern. The Ministry understood there are concerned tax-payers who want to know what the contamination means to them and their family, these contaminants are arsenic, cobalt and copper.

These, Herrick pointed out, are contaminants we need to know some good, hard data on.

The study of the Moira River has two phases, the first being a study design completed in February of this year by Water Systems Analysts and the second phase being the actual study and report.

The second phase consisted of project management by Golder Associates, sampling by the Ministry, Quinte Conservation and Golder Associates which was done from April through to October of 1999, the report of that study and sampling is due in Spring of 2000.

Herrick then explained the three objectives of the study: to assess contamination in the Moira River system and the potential effects on the environment; to determine whether contaminants pose potential human health implications; and to predict how the environment will improve in response to remediation of the Deloro Mine Site.

"It's used," Herrick added concerning the first objective, "to assess how the contaminants are affecting aquatic life." Studying the effects on the environment samplings have been done upstream of Deloro to Belleville. The study assesses water quality, sediment quality, fish and other water life.

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A real "hot" rod: Centre Hastings Fire Department responded to a fire call Monday night behind the arcade. Upon arrival fire fighters found a car in flames. In the above photo, fire fighter Peter Gooderham extinguishes the fire while other department members check for other flare ups. There was no information concerning the cause of the fire available at press time. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

Adult education correspondence centre open in Madoc

by W. Brice McVicar

A new door has opened in Madoc, not only a literal door but a doorway that leads to adults gaining their grade 12 diploma.

On Wednesday, October 27th the adult education correspondence centre officially opened in conjunction with the Adult Education Centre at 55 Durham

Street, beside Home Hardware.

Instructor Marlene Johnston explained the centre offers two programs: Education for Employment and the Correspondence Centre.

"What we're doing here is we're running two different programs," Johnston stated. "Education for Employment is a joint venture

between Hastings County and Ontario Works. It is a three month program whereby people who are referred by Ontario Works can work towards getting their grade twelve. Johnston explained she uses the word "toward" because some people may require more credits than she is able to give and they may not be able to finish it in three months, but it is still continued.

That's where the correspondence centre comes into play. Those individuals who can not get all the necessary credits can then enter the correspondence program to get the credits they require.

"It's for anybody who needs grade twelve as well," Johnston said about the correspondence centre. "It's independent correspondence courses, any of the courses you would find at a local high school can be

taken through correspondence."

The first class of the Employment for Education started on June 7th of this year. Johnston pointed out, the reason the centre was opened here is because a lot of the people couldn't get transportation to Belleville which offers the same type of program.

"We service not only Madoc but Tweed, Martindale, Deloro and Stirling. It's not just centred here in Madoc," Johnston added.

As of right now the class for Education for Employment contains 15 people.

The correspondence centre is actually "just a drop in," she explained. "It's not a class, you just come in, pick up the books and go home and study on your own. You then bring back the assignments to me for marking and then pick them up when they're marked."

Continued on page 2

Youths charged with assault

Centre Hastings OPP were called to a fight on the morning of October 25th at Madoc Public School. Upon police arrival it was learned that two high school boys assaulted a 12 year old Madoc Public School student on the school property. The 12 year old did not sustain any injuries.

Charged are a 14 year old Tudor Township boy with assault and a 15 year old Tudor Township boy with assault, uttering threats and breach of probation. Both will appear in youth court on Tuesday, November 16th.

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To do a study like this, Herrick explained, you have to compare it to other areas that are similar in nature, symmetry and human use. With that in mind the results are being compared to findings in the Black and Stoco Rivers and findings in Moira and Stoco Lakes are compared to Round and Concession Lake.

"That way you can compare apples to apples," Herrick said.

To study the aquatic environmental effects samples are being taken of the water, bulk sediments, sediment toxicity, core sediments, fish muscle, a fish population survey and studies of whole fish.

When studying a whole fish Herrick explained the fish are gutted and they "look at the puree to determine how much contamination the fish are actually exposed to."

The second objective is to assess any human risk. Herrick explained the information they get comes from the first study and that data is looked at to see if there are any exceedances of health standards.

As part of that assessment the Ministry needed to know how the Moira River was being used so a questionnaire was sent out to 625 residents. A total of 231 surveys were returned which Herrick stated was an "excellent response."

The third objective, predicting how the river system will improve with remediation of the Deloro mine site, is "complex work. We use computer models that have proved to be effective," Herrick explained.

He said it is hoped the money being spent to clean up the site will lower the arsenic that is being sent into the Moira River.

Stirling-Rawdon Councillor Dale Grant questioned if the study done back in 1969 showed that there was a problem?

Herrick explained that yes there were problems in 1969 and noted, "Let's just say the standards then weren't what they should have been."

He also noted that the levels of contaminants in the water have been reduced in the last three years because of the actions that have been taken in recent

Continued on page 16

Madoc The Review

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BACK ONE HOUR
Saturday, Oct. 30th

DON'T
FORGET

Adult education correspondence centre open in Madoc

Continued from page 1

The class that began on June 7th was received very well by the students and they seemed to enjoy it according to Johnston. Even people in town have been happy to learn that there is a way for people to now get their grade twelve. And now, with the correspondence centre open, it'll be easier for everybody.

"If you're on Ontario Works you can come into the Education for Employment program but if you're not on Ontario Works then the Correspondence Centre is your option," Johnston said. "The Correspondence Centre is open to anybody who wants to complete their grade twelve. If you're working full time and you do not have the time to run into a course this would be your option. If you are going to take the correspondence I need a copy of your old high school transcripts." That is needed so Johnston knows what the student has taken and what they have not so the student is not duplicating his or her work.

Johnston said she is seeing a mixed bag of people utilizing the service. A great deal of people are going back to get their certificate for themselves, just to know they finally have it. There are also some coming back because their work-place

requires it. The hours of the correspondence centre is currently Wednesday afternoon from three to six but, depending on the demand, that may change.

"In my several years teaching adults," Johnston stated, "when they've obtained their high school diploma the mental state changes as well. Before you get your high school di-

ploma there's a sense of 'I can't do anything, I'm useless' but once that diploma is in your hand there's a feeling of 'I can do anything and nothing is going to stop me'."

Johnston also noted the correspondence course isn't just for getting a grade twelve, people can also use it for upgrading.

For more information you can call 473-5618.

Centre Hastings Minor Hockey

by Sherri Carman

The Grizzlies are off to a great start this season! Ten hockey teams have been ice under the new banner and we look forward to what promises to be a fiercely competitive year for all our young hockey players.

In game one of the Midget Grizzlies season they hosted Tweed on Madoc ice. Tweed came out fighting in the first, scoring two goals on our net, but that was the end of their scoring opportunities. T.J. Tomlinson started the comeback early in second with an unassisted goal. At 2-42 left in the period Ryan Morton tied things up, with assists going to Mike Apsley and Adam Gray. Third period action was intense but nobody could get on the board and this one ended in a 2 to 2 tie.

The PeeWee DD's took Tweed on Monday. Octo-

ber 18th. The lone goal in the first was scored by Logan Cassidy, unassisted. Late in the second period another unassisted goal was banged home by Josh Moore. The scoring ended there, Tweed never managed to get by our goalie, earning Jeff Preston a shut-out.

On Friday, October 22nd, on Marmora ice, the PeeWee AE Grizzlies hosted the Brighton Braves in regular season play. Tyler Mumby got things going with a goal passed up by Tyler Blakely. The Braves responded back fairly quickly ending the first in a tie. It was early in the second when the Braves squeaked another one in. This game ended in a 2-1 loss for the PeeWees. It was an exciting hockey game and goaltender Tyler Smith made some incredible saves for his teammates.

Continued on page 15

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week of October 18th
to the 23rd

Monday Night Mixed:
Ladies High Singles:
Marion Vanheukelon, 269;
Shirley Stevens, 225; Dot
Clark, 214

Ladies High Triples:
Marion Vanheukelon, 659;
Judy McCracken, 563;
Shirley Stevens, 564

Mens High Singles: Scott
Reynolds, 287; Bill Clark,
197; Matt O'Halloran, 197

Mens High Triples: Scott
Reynolds, 737; Matt
O'Halloran, 550; Elmer
Davidson, 510

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles:
Jean Woods, 206; Bev
Atkinson, 197; Debbie Baile-
ley, 177

Ladies High Triples:
Jean Woods, 577; Bev
Atkinson, 482; Donna
Greenwood, 452

Mens High Singles: Leo
Auger, 243; Ray Branigan,
242; Tom Bedore, 192

Mens High Triples: Ray
Branigan, 628; Leo Auger,
583; Tom Bedore, 486

Wednesday Night

Mixed:
Ladies High Singles:
Lorie O'Halloran, 232;
Nicole Fobear, 223; Pat
Harris, 221

Ladies High Triples:
Lorie O'Halloran, 653; Pat
Harris, 612; Val York, 533

Mens High Singles:

Marc Dodge, 267; Sam
Danford, 241; Don
Crawford, 204

Mens High Triples: Marc
Dodge, 682; Sam Danford,
622; Don Crawford, 527

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles:
Shirley Donly, 177; Betty
Smith, 176; Doris Francis,
139

Ladies High Triples:
Betty Smith, 454; Shirley
Donly, 446; Doris Francis,
396

Mens High Singles:
Gerry Snider, 227; Wilf
Deschene, 199; Elmer Dav-
idson, 193

Mens High Triples:
Gerry Snider, 549; Wilf
Deschene, 520; Elmer Dav-
idson, 499

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles:
Esma Lewis, 302; Carol
Holland, 252; Lynn Rollins,
209

Ladies High Triples:
Esma Lewis, 628; Carol
Holland, 595; Lynn Rollins,
562

Mens High Singles: Don
Crawford, 257; Craig
Rayson, 225; Gaetan
Morand, 215

Mens High Triples: Don
Crawford, 707; Craig
Rayson, 639; Gaetan
Morand, 580

Friday Individual

Match Play:
Ladies High Singles: Pat
Miville, 244; Lorie
O'Halloran, 238; Jean

Donaldson, 214

Ladies High Four: Lorrie
O'Halloran, 827; Esma
Lewis, 742; Jean

Donaldson, 728

Mens High Singles:
George Donaldson, 282;
Tom Edwards, 276; Kevin
O'Halloran, 247

Mens High Four: Tom
Edwards, 941; Al Butler,
809; Steve Robinson, 789

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling

Madoc Township Council minutes

Madoc Township held a regular council meeting on Monday, October 25th. All members of council were present as well as Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The meeting was called to order at 12 noon by Deputy Reeve Sager. Reeve Gerald Reid was not present at the time of the meeting's call to order but arrived at 2:20 to assume chair of the meeting.

There were no disclosures of conflict of interest.

Burrus moved that the

October regular council minutes be adopted as circulated. Seconded by Robinson and carried.

The Read Superintendent attended council to advise of his activities during the month. Members of council discussed current maintenance requirements with the Road Superintendent.

Mr. Boyd Walker, the Road Superintendent of Tudor and Cashel attended to discuss the concerns of the council with respect to a snowplow turnaround on Island Road.

Mr. Gerard Forrestell attended council with respect to rezoning of a part of Lot 3, Concession 6 for Rural Residential use. He explained that the intent was not for any particular large scale development at this time but by rezoning the property at this time it would be more expedient for future development.

Mr. Maurice Goulish attended council regarding a neighbour keeping a horse on property which is within a residential area of the Township. He presented a

Marmora Herald, Madoc Review, Stirling News, Argus - Saturday, October 30, 1999 - Page 3

Council:

Peewees:

High Singles: Joshua
Shin, 119; Greg Mason,
117; Brent Bennett, 90

High Triples: Joshua
Shin, 336; Greg Mason,
308; Brent Bennett, 231

Bantams:

High Singles: Bradley
Wickens, 162; Jessie
Meiklejohn, 160; Dusty
Dent, 157

High Triples: Bradley
Wickens, 420; Rebecca
Ramsay, 418; Jessie
Meiklejohn, 413

Juniors:

High Singles: Drew
O'Halloran, 263; Cory
Jackson, 192; Ashley
Storring, 174

High Triples: Drew
700; Matt O'Halloran, 573

Seniors:

High Singles: Scott Rey-
nolds, 309; Brett Rowland,
264; Matt O'Halloran, 257

High Triples: Scott Rey-
nolds, 759; Brett Rowland,
573

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The junior C road gets bumpy for Rebs

Amherstview - During the course of any hockey season teams often discover a smooth paved road suddenly turns bumpy when you least expect it.

After a sweep of their two previous weekend starts and looking like they had turned the corner, the Campbellford Rebels沉into a twin mugging last weekend when the Amherstview Jets and Napanee Raiders turned the tables on them.

It left the Rebels with a 5-0 record with four victories to go with four defeats to date in Empire Junior C League play.

In a rare Saturday night road game, Rebels invaded Amherstview and left with a 3-2 defeat after holding an

early 2-1 lead.

Jets opened the scoring at the 13:44 mark in the first period on a goal by Kris Croomes assisted by Chris Cox. Adam Brown got the equalizer after being set up in front of the net by Jamie McComb. Three minutes later McComb scored to put the Rebs ahead as he combined with Brown and Decon Watterson.

The scoring was confined to just a single goal in the second period with Jason Withers tipping in a goal mouth pass by Darryl Eimers to pull the Jets even.

With only 5:15 minutes remaining in the final period, Withers was back to score his second of the night on a powerplay opportunity.

to stake the Jets to a victory. The result redeemed an earlier loss to the Campbellford skaters.

The game was hard-hitting and filled with end-to-end action as each team generated 33 shots on goal and took only 13 minutes in penalties. The game required only two hours and 10 minutes to play.

Another setback

Rebels travelled to Pictou for a Sunday afternoon contest but the slump continued as they took it on the chin 5-2.

In a penalty-strewn battle, Raiders took advantage of the manpower edge to score two second period

Continued on page 5A

Empire Jr. C Hockey League

Standings UPDATED OCTOBER 25, 1999 Standings

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	OTW	GF	GA	PTS	PIM
Pictou	8	5	1	2	1	45	24	13	269
Napanee	9	5	4	0	0	40	41	10	198
Amherstview	8	4	3	1	0	44	32	9	213
Campbellford	8	4	4	0	0	25	26	8	169
North Frontenac	10	1	8	1	0	29	73	3	281
Central League	11	6	5	0	0	60	47	.	.

NOTE: TEAMS RECEIVE 1 POINT FOR AN OVERTIME LOSS

Statistics LEAGUES TOP SCORERS & GOALIES Statistics

UPDATED OCTOBER 25, 1999

PLAYER NAME	GA	G	A	PTS	PIM	TEAM
Withers, Jason	6	9	9	18	7	Amherstview
Eimers, Darryl	8	7	10	17	4	Amherstview
Wansborough, Jessie	7	4	9	13	11	Napanee
Brown, Wayne	8	5	8	13	21	Pictou
Stott, Josh	8	2	11	13	4	Pictou
Sheridan, Tyler	8	6	4	10	2	Amherstview
Allen, Mark	8	5	5	10	7	Pictou
Cox, Chris	6	1	8	9	11	Amherstview
Croomes, Kris	7	4	5	9	11	Amherstview
Cairns, Jesse	8	2	7	9	16	Amherstview
Cork, Kevin	7	3	6	9	6	Campbellford

GOALTENDERS (min 1 GPI)

TEAM	GOALIE	MP	GA	AVG
Pictou	McBeth, Andrew	180	8	2.667
Campbellford	Metcalfe, Scott	222	11	2.973
Campbellford	Albritton, Rick	198	10	3.030
Pictou	McKenzie, Kevin	305	16	3.148
Amherstview	Huggins, Ken	382	22	3.455



Ready for the big day...

Pumpkin artistry: There was some spooktacular Hallowe'en artistry on display at both the Norwood and Westwood Branches of the Asphodel-Norwood Public Library last Saturday. Under the supervision of activity co-ordinator, Anne Flager, youngsters had an opportunity to carve, paint and dress up some of their special pumpkins just in time for Hallowe'en. In this photo, Clarke Stanley and his brother, Evan, join Mark McKinley after they had put the finishing touches on their Hallowe'en masterworks.

Photo/Bill Freeman

Stay Alert. ..Stay Safe for a happy Halloween

It's that time of year again when parents give their kids permission to be "little monsters" for one night.

After Christmas, Halloween is probably the next most exciting time of year for children. "Stay Alert. ..Stay Safe", an organization sponsored by Canadian Tire and the Child Protection Foundation, asks trick-or-treaters to make sure parents read their safety tips from Bert and Gert to promote a happy Halloween.

Founded in 1987, "Stay Alert. ..Stay Safe" is Canada's leading street proofing program. Materials are distributed to schools, communities and police across Canada.

These helpful tips are passed along to keep everyone safe Sunday night on Halloween.

* Wear makeup instead of a mask so you can see properly;

* Go trick-or-treating with family or friends. Let people know your route;

* Have an adult check the treats you collect before you eat them;

* If someone invited you alone into a house, say "No thanks!"

* Don't go anywhere with someone you don't know;

* Only go to homes with their lights on;

* Walk, don't run, and look all ways before crossing the street. Trick-or-treat

on one side of the street and then the other;

* Use a flashlight to help you see in the dark;

* Walking is easier when you have on a short costume;

* Do you know where the Block Parent homes are in your area?



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- Home Hardware, Norwood

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Sr. Black Hornets launch tyke campaign

Colts edge squad in second match

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood's Centennial Pharmacy/Birdsall Beach senior Black Hornet tyke squad opened their millennium campaign Oct. 19 with a road game against the Black Wolves from Keene.

The high-flying tykes showed plenty of offence and good defensive plays to come out with a 7-7 tie in their inaugural match.

Michael Loucks, one of the crafty veterans on the team, led the way with four goals and one assist. Steven Walsh, another fourth year general, showed his leadership skills by chipping in two goals as well as strong back-checking. Matthew Zener, in his third year with the Hornets, added a solo

marker.

Matthew Nelson showed lots of determination as he stone-walled the Wolves on several break-away attempts to keep his team close.

Rounding out the Black Hornet team of 1999-2000 are Blake Anderson, Kyle Anderson, Carter, Chase Baptie, Rachel Bolton, Dylan Brightman, Joshua Bucholtz, Shane Carthew, Brandon Kingston and Justin McWhinney.

The Black Hornets second tilt of the season came against the Campbellford Colts. This proved to be a tight-checking affair with no scoring occurring until the third period when Steven Walsh took a pass from rookie Justin McWhinney. Walsh made no mistake as he buried the biscuit with a low wrister to the corner of the net.

McWhinney, in his first hockey season, is playing like a seasoned veteran with strong efforts in his first two games.

Campbellford's persistent checking finally paid off as they tied the contest with 5-4 to go in the game. The Colts notched two more late goals to seal a 3-1 victory.

The defensive duo of Blake Anderson and Shane Carthew provided goaltender Matthew Nelson with lots of help against the persistent Colts. Nelson kept the Hornets in this one as he stopped the Colts on several close attempts.

Michael Loucks and Matthew Zener played strong two-way games. Newcomers Joshua Bucholtz, Dylan Brightman, Brand Kingston, Chase Baptie and Rachel Bolton are working hard on their positional play and will be forces for the Hornets in future games.

Helping families finance dental care

Family Dental Centre launches new, easy payment plans

Frankford - The Family Dental Centre is pleased to announce the new Family Dental Centre Card, offering patients their choice of interest-free, equal payment plans or no interest, no payment plans.

"At The Family Dental Centre, our patients appreciate any effort we make to provide dental care that's as stress-free as possible," said Dr. Steve Mascalin. "By providing flexible payment plans for our patients, we are endeavouring to do just that."

With six payment plans to choose from, approved patients can select the approach that best suits their needs. These include: the Regular Purchase Payment

Plan, the 6-Month Equal Payment Plan, the 12-Month Equal Payment Plan, the 3-Month No Interest, No Payment Plan, the 6-Month No Interest, No Payment Plan and the 12-Month No Interest, No Payment Plan.

"Many of our patients are self-employed or on a fixed income," added Dr. John Marinovich of The Family Dental Centre. "Our experience shows that many people do not have a dental plan and need help financing their treatment needs. Others may have a dental plan, but the treatment they need isn't covered by their insurance company. Our goal is to make quality dental care affordable to all families throughout the Quinte Region."

To learn more about the new Family Dental Centre Card or to request an interview, call Judy Donnan of The Family Dental Centre at (613) 398-8888.

Junior C road gets bumpy for Rebs

Continued from page 4-A

powerplay goals that settled the issue.

It was deadlocked at the first intermission with Martin Charbonneau clicking for the Raiders and defenceman Kevin Cork replying for the Rebels. Cork intercepted a pass at the blueline and put a point shot past the Raider goaltender.

In the second period, Jamie Hinchey scored at 16:43 from Craig Meridith and then Jesse Wansborough made it 3-1 with 1:53 left, teaming up with Steve Smith as the Raiders took charge. The score stayed that way until Todd Demerhier tied the game with two more goals, one at 6:39 and again with 37 seconds left.

Rebels added a second goal with a mere 14 seconds before the final buzzer as Jack McLaren connected.

Next start for the Rebels is an interlocking test on home ice against the Uxbridge Bruins Saturday night (Oct. 30th) at 8 p.m.

Immunization program under way

Port Hope - The influenza season has arrived and staff of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit are working hard. Their mission is to ensure staff, volunteers and residents of long-term care facilities and homes for the aged are immunized against the devastating disease.

In a presentation at the Oct. 19th Board of Health meeting, Communicable Disease Control nurse Shirley Mitchell provided boardmembers with an overview of the Health Unit's mission. It is to ensure residents of these facilities are protected through the immunization of staff, volunteers and visiting physicians.

"Many of the residents are very vulnerable to disease and run the risk of becoming very ill from a virus carried into the facility by younger staff and volunteers," said Mitchell. "Staff are being immunized, not just for their own protection, but for the protection

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Continued on page 13-A

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Francis Bosley at 473-2740

In Tweed please contact

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In Land O'Lakes please contact

Bill and Bev Snider at 333-5127

Ads designed to curb smoking by teen-agers

Your teenage daughter's latest Hollywood heartthrob has a cigarette dangling from his fingers and your son's favourite rock singer takes another drag—they see this as "cool" but the Canadian Health Network hears alarm bells.

Watch their reactions to Health Canada's series of hard-hitting television advertisements, aimed at taking the glamour out of smoking. One of these features a woman smoking a cigarette from a surgical incision in her throat caused by cancer. Hardly the stuff of which glamour is made. Another shows a young girl talking about her mother who died from smoking-related cancer.

Why such an approach?

Take a look behind your local middle school or high

school, outside the corner store or at those groups of young people hanging out in a huddle at the park. Chances are that at least one of them is smoking, and odds are increasing that they started the habit at a fairly young age. Of the kids between 15 and 19 who smoke, most say they started before the age of 14.

Most young people buy their cigarettes at the corner store, but those in the 10 to 14 year old age group will get them through another person, an older sibling, older friend and quite often from their parents.

In Ontario, 28 percent of students in grades 7 to 13 were smokers in 1997. Why? They think it is cool, they are curious, and most importantly for them, it's what their friends are doing.

The majority of young people have seen enough tobacco advertising that they can identify cigarette brands from pictures of packages without brand names. Tobacco promotion aims to proclaim the benefits as well as to promote positive lifestyle images associated with the brand.

Watch your kids' reactions to the ads, and check out Health Canada's website at <http://www.canadian-healthnetwork.ca/tobacco>.

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Action on TRENT VALLEY LANES

Bowling results at Trent Valley Lanes in Campbellford:

Tuesday Golden Age
(Oct. 19th)

Team Standings—Alley Oops, 28; Untouchables, 26; Pin Heads No. 1, 25; Happy Strikers, 25.

High Averages—Marlene Harris, 199; Marg Barnes, 166; Jean Collard, 166; John Locke, 187; Henry King, 186; Gord Gardiner, 179.

High Singles Flat—Marlene Harris, 253; Jean Collard, 219; Marie Bullen, 198; Fred Thomson, 251; Duncan Ulley, 227; Don Cassan, 221.

High Singles With Handicap—Marlene Harris, 303; Shirley MacEwan, 271; Marg Barnes, 260; Fred Thomson, 293; Duncan Ulley, 271; Don Cassan and Jack Gummer, 263.

High Triples Flat—Marlene Harris, 712; Jean Collard, 513; Shirley Brown, 510; Duncan Ulley, 602; Harry Koks, 575; Fred Thomson, 560.

High Triples With Handicap—Marlene Harris, 793; Doris Thomson, 691; Shirley Brown, 684; Harry Koks, 737; Duncan Ulley, 716; Vince Sagnif, 707.

689; Charlie Banks, 775; Vince Sagnif, 765; Martin Herr, 737.

Friday Golden Age
(Oct. 22nd)

Team Standings—Odd Six, 24; Sweethearts, 24; No Seven, 20; Sling Shots 19; Wildcats, 16; Leftovers, 14; Fugly 5, 13; Avengers, 6.

High Averages—Thelma Lockhart, 192; Jeannita Campbell, 171; Jean Leahy, 170; John Kopra, 230; John Locke, Harold Goodlet, Pat Goan, 193; Don Cassan, 191.

High Singles Flat—Doreen Holmden, 219; Thelma Lockhart, 211; Phyllis Hartwig, 198; Charlie Banks, 253; Pat Goan, 237; Harold Goodlet, 233.

High Singles With Handicap—Len Kennedy, 286; Jean Collard, 266; Eileen Robertson, 266; Bonnie Kennedy, 268; Bruce Dunnett, 260; Ron Loucks, 260.

High Triples Flat—Earle Nelson, 243; Bruce Dunnett, 240; Bonnie Kennedy, 232; Len Kennedy, 232; Jean Collard, 226; Lynne Meacock, 223.

High Triples With Handicap—Len Kennedy, 748; Eileen Robertson, 737; Ron Loucks, 722; John Locke, 708; Bonnie Kennedy, 707; Jean Collard, 675.

Crime Of The Week

Real estate office break-in

Peterborough/Northumberland Crime Stoppers needs your help in solving a break-and-enter in Warkworth.

Sometime between Sept. 24-25, unknown persons entered the Green Space Real Estate on Main Street in Warkworth by smashing a window above an air conditioning unit. Once inside the premises the culprits removed a new computer, a display telephone, a convection microwave oven, a fax machine and a floor fan.

If anyone knows who is responsible for the break-and-enter, or any other serious crime, call Crime Stoppers. As a caller you will never have to reveal your identity, or to testify in court.

Volunteers wanted

Clyne - Now that classes have settled into routines and teachers have specific needs for volunteers. The North Addington Education Centre is looking for those volunteers.

There are many ways you could help. For example, assisting with computers, photocopying, laminating, trips, arts & crafts, sewing, building, and dramatic productions.

The Limestone District School Board requires volunteers participate in training sessions for those who wish to help children with literacy skills (talking, reading and writing). It will be based on a program called Help Canada Read. There will be at least six sessions that you will need to attend. Sessions will be offered in the daytime and will be repeated in the evening to accommodate people.

According to Board policy E-14, on volunteers, it is necessary to complete reference checks and ensure confidentiality for staff and students.

If you wish to volunteer at North Addington Education Centre please forward your name to Audrey Ann Hamilton, School Resources Teacher, by November 4th.

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XLT 95 TOURING (8953m)	\$3900
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Patricia Heffernan wins 4-H challenge trophy

Also receives
County's
top dairy
showman
award

Peterborough Cty.

Patricia Heffernan of Asphodel-Norwood has received two of Peterborough County's top 4-H awards.

Patricia was presented with the Peterborough Kiwanis Challenge Trophy during the County's annual 4-H recognition and awards night held at Trinity United Church in Peterborough last Friday night.

Patricia received the Challenge Trophy for her efforts in competitive 4-H clubs.

She was also presented with the Peterborough County Dairy Producers trophy as the top dairy showman in 1999.

More than 215 participants (members and leaders) were involved in Peterborough 4-H programs in 1999 and 164-H clubs were at Trinity United to be honored.

Every member in 4-H is a winner in their own right learning lasting leadership skills and knowledge through a variety of projects that ranged from livestock, crops and machinery to drama, cake-decorating and camping.

The recognition and awards night is co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Peterborough, the Townships of Peterborough County and the Peterborough 4-H Association.

Also among the major award winners were Cheryl Webster who received the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Award as the most outstanding 4-H member in the County. The outstanding junior 4-H member was Amanda Lane of Peterborough.

Special awards for different projects were also

given out.

Jason Vowles of Baileboro won the Holstein Club True Type Model Cow as the top 4-H Dairy Club member. Thom Hickey of Ennismore took home the Maple Lane Award as the top 4-H Beef Club member and Cody Oliver of Peterborough was awarded the Agricola Canada Ltd. Baronet as the top 4-H Field Crops member.

Other showmanship awards included Greg Cornish of Indian River who received the Peterborough County Cattlemen's Trophy as top Beef Showman. Ben McLeod received the Peterborough County Sheep Producer's Showblanket as top Sheep Showman. Matt Walker of Lakefield was awarded the Peterborough County Pork Producers Trophy as the top Swine Showman for the Peterborough Swine Club.

The County Pork Producers also sponsor an award for the showman with the champion swine project which this year was presented to Leanne Walker of Lakefield. The top swine showman for the Peterborough South 4-H Swine Club was Jeff McLeod who received the W.G. Thompson and Sons Trophy.

The Peterborough County 4-H program welcome young people between the ages of ten and 21 as of Jan. 1 to participate as a 4-H member. Adult volunteers are always welcome to share their skills and interests with the enthusiastic members of the 4-H program.

3-Pitch standings

Havelock - The following are Havelock Ladies 3-Pitch regular season standings.

Games Played/Wins/Losses

Midtown Girls 5/5/0

Follett's Guys 5/4/1

I.G.A. 5/3/2

Kaos Krew 5/2/3

Designing Women 20/12/7/1

Follett's Guys 19/9/8/2

I.G.A. 20/14/2/4

Kaos Krew 21/5/14/2

Midtown Girls 21/14/6/1

Playoff Standings

Games Played/Wins/Losses

Midtown Girls 5/5/0

Follett's Guys 5/4/1

I.G.A. 5/3/2

Kaos Krew 5/2/3

Designing Women 5/1/4

Follett's Guys 5/0/5/5

Award winners for the Flyers were Tish Wrigley (Most Valuable Player), Lori Manning (Most Sportsmanlike), and Dee Varcoe (Most Improved). Taking the awards for the Designing Women were Sarah Dunford (MVP), Jan Hebor (MS) and Carmen Cochrane (MI). The Most Valuable Player for Follett's Guys was Shelley Miles, while Susie King took Most Sportsmanlike and Jan Moher was given the Most Improved title. Awards went to Colette Bell (MVP), Brenda Bendell (MS) and Katie Quinlan (MI) for the I.G.A. team. For the Kaos Krew, the honours went to Kelly Faux (MVP) Kim Patterson (MS) and Candace Mack (MI). Taking home the prizes for the Midtown Girls were Jeanna Oake (MVP), Bonnie Linton (MS), and Roxanne Maynes (MI).

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Remembering the Halli: Paul Demorest, an employee of Ray and Jim's Signs and Trophies claimed he was bit by the restoration bug after seeing the warbird recovered four years ago in Norway. Demorest gave a presentation about the world's only Halifax bomber at the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Legion on October 20. (Photo by Laurie McVicar)

Legionnaires hear legend of the Halli

by Laurie McVicar

Havelock - Members of the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Legion were given the opportunity at their meeting last Wednesday to support a CFB Trenton restoration project that would see the rebuilding the only Halifax NA337 fighter plane in the world.

Paul Demorest, a member of the project and guest speaker at the meeting, described the history of the doomed craft which was shot down over Lake Mjosa, Norway in 1945 and recovered on August 15, 1995.

"The Halli, as it is known to the veterans who flew her, represents a very important place in the history of Canadian aviation and in the history of the Second World War," stated a flyer featuring the background of the plane. "Halli NA337 is a

part of over 37,000 missions flown by Canadians of which we flew 29,000 of them. Of the 50,000 Canadians in the RCAF, 10,000 gave their lives in Bomber Command" including the seven man crew of the Halli.

As a way to fund the project, three limited types of memorial plaques are being sold by Ray and Jim's Signs and Trophies in Bellleville displaying the name of each crew member, information about the War Bird and an actual mounted piece of the Halifax NA337. Demorest urged the Legion members to not only purchase the plaques for themselves but for future youth so that they may have a link with the veterans.

Once the project is complete, the Halli will be displayed at the Royal Canadian Airforce Museum in Trenton.

Good day at Dodd's

by Eileen Young

Norwood - October 18 was a red letter day at Dodd's Lanes for the Monday Afternoon Ladies.

Eileen Young managed to bowl 204, 219, and 234 for a triple of 657. Edie Bushie had games of 157, 131 and 135 with a triple of 424. Doreen Payne came up with 215, and 174 and a triple of 546. Vera Dodd came alive with 184, 266, and 201 giving her a triple of 651. Marie Kirby bowled two good games of 138 and 149. Kathy Petty, who was in last year's Hastings 5 Pin Bowlers Association Elimination Tournament, must have been in a hurry to get to Australia because she really shattered those pins to reach 275, 233, and 221.

with a super triple of 729.

Irene Hall had games of 161 and 167. Vera Gibson had a game of 112. Kim Messacar, who was in last year's Bowling Proprietors Association National Classified, bowled super games of 180, 220 and 204 with a triple of 604. Shirley Bevan took down those sticks for 159 and 177 and a triple of 464. Joan West came up with a game of 135. Margo Masson did her best for her 194, and 176, with a triple of 529. Olga Young bowled 136 and 141. Virginia Marshall, a new bowler and welcome to her, bowled one game of 160. Glenda Glenn came through with 183 and 204. And, our little elf Audrey Mullen came up with a 107.

See 'y all next week.

Things look super for Monday night

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood bowling team and the pins had an exciting evening Oct. 25. It is a lot of fun and some nights some of the bowlers have a hard time knocking the pins down and the following week they are bowl-

ing stars. That is what bowling is all about - sharing the good with the bad.

The Westwood bowling crew want to join the Norwood family to make it a bigger, super bowling team. We should know more on Nov. 1. I'll keep you up-to-

date with the final line-up of how many teams we will have.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings Oct. 25 included some super bowling by the following stars. High single performances went to Pat Wilford with his 258, 227, 189, Fran Heffernan with 252, 154, Art Sels with 225, 191, 165, Adam Barrows with 201, 177, 165, Bernie Heffernan with 193, 162, 151, Ellwood Sweeting with 191, 140, Harry Wilford with 188, Pat Thiele with 173, 172, Isabella Sels with 165, Lisa Bump with 168, Helen Wilford with 165, Ron Zener with 158, 153, Laurie Zener with 158, 142, Peter Young with 158, Ann Cutmore with 157, 156 and Muriel Stewart with her 147.

High triples kept the batle going with Pat Wilford.

garbage being left behind, but it also posed as a safety problem for pedestrians crossing the road.

The Crowe Bridge Family Fun Park, formerly known as the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area, is owned and operated by the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

At a recent meeting of the Fire/Building/Property Committee meeting, however, council members expressed a desire to have parking controls lifted in the off-season.

"What will be done for parking when the camp is closed and people merely park their cars and go for a walk?" asked Reeve Bill Petherick.

Chief Building Official Brett Forestell said that the Parking By-law has already been approved and that the seasonal no-parking intention is self-evident.

In Forestell's memo, he pointed out that when staff was preparing the By-law last year it included no parking on both sides of the road south from the bridge to the entrance gates of the Fun Park and the Campground. A recent contact from the Ministry of the Attorney General indicates that this By-law will be sent to the Chief Justice of Ontario this fall. Once approved parking tickets can be written.

Forestell says signs can be installed at any time and once the set fines are approved, the Municipality could appoint Conservation staff as parking officers. He said it was not intended to hand out tickets in the off-season after the park closed.

Efforts to control parking near the Family Fun Park was initiated following a letter to the Municipality from Barrett Jones, Park Manager, because of vehicles parking on the roadside to avoid paying admission at the gate.

Jones pointed out that the roadway parking not only affected the appeal of the Crowe Bridge Family Fun Park because of clutter and

Photo opportunity we should know about? Give us a call!

Parking control to be enforced at Fun Park site

By Rolly Ethier

Municipal Council is basically in agreement with a request from the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority to establish parking controls south of the Crowe Bridge on Crowe River Road.

At a recent meeting of the Fire/Building/Property Committee meeting, however, council members expressed a desire to have parking controls lifted in the off-season.

"What will be done for parking when the camp is closed and people merely park their cars and go for a walk?" asked Reeve Bill Petherick.

Chief Building Official Brett Forestell said that the Parking By-law has already been approved and that the seasonal no-parking intention is self-evident.

In Forestell's memo, he pointed out that when staff was preparing the By-law last year it included no parking on both sides of the road south from the bridge to the entrance gates of the Fun Park and the Campground. A recent contact from the Ministry of the Attorney General indicates that this By-law will be sent to the Chief Justice of Ontario this fall. Once approved parking tickets can be written.

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Jones pointed out that the roadway parking not only affected the appeal of the Crowe Bridge Family Fun Park because of clutter and

bowling 674, Art Sels 521, Adam Barrows 543, Bernie Heffernan with 506, Pat Thiele with 480, Ellwood Sweeting with 457, Ann Cutmore with 452, Isabella Sels with 442, Ron Zener with 433, Laurie Zener with 418, Helen Wilford with 417, Lisa Bump with 415 and Muriel Stewart with her 413.

After six weeks this is a team honour-report standing by total pin-fall:

High Single/Flat: Art's Angels 985, Coor's Lite, 918, Good Luck Team, 913.

High Single/Handicap: Art's Angels, 1316, Good Luck Team, 1221, The Roll Ups, 1185.

High Multi/Flat: Art's Angels, 2563, Good Luck Team, 2491, Coor's Lite, 2479.

High Multi/Flat: Art's Angels, 3556, Good Luck Team, 3415, Coor's Lite, 3271.

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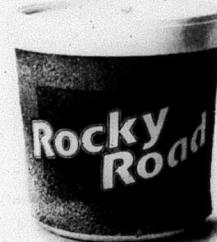


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FALL & WINTER HOME IMPROVEMENT

A homeowner's guide to heating oil

Oil heat customers can be confident that they have an abundant, secure and safe supply of dependable fuel right on their property. When properly maintained, a heating oil storage tank will provide decades of worry-free safety, security and peace of mind, says the Canadian Oil Heat Association.

"It is completely safe to have a heating oil tank on your property when the tank is inspected and maintained regularly," says the association.

According to the association's president John Butt, explaining that heating oil is liquid, non-flammable and non-explosive up to 40 degrees C. Properly installed and maintained oil tanks can last 20 to 40 years. Aboveground storage tanks made in the last 15 years are dated and certified by the Underwriters Laboratory of Canada (ULC), and labeled.

If a homeowner suspects his oil tank is over 20 years old, we suggest he call his oil heat dealer for a tank inspection, and if necessary,

cessary discuss replacement options and learn about new tank sizes and styles," says Butt. Tank replacement costs will range from \$650 to \$900 for a new tank built to last at least 20 years.

According to the association, most consumer inquiries are about insurance. An oil tank that is properly installed and maintained is

tanks

not a concern for most insurers, says Butt. Any homeowners having trouble insuring their heating oil tank are encouraged to contact the Canadian Oil Heat Association for the names of insurers.

Other tips from the association:

• Keep your tank in good condition and have it inspected annually.

Tips for a healthier home

• Reduce or remove as many asthma or allergy triggers from your home as possible; pay attention to dust and mites. Many problems can be prevented by ensuring surfaces are clean and preventing or eliminating sources of dampness, which can encourage the growth of mould.

• Consider the building products used in your home, as many can emit harmful gases or particles. These should be kept to a minimum. Storage of chemicals and cleaning agents should also be limited to the garage whenever possible.

• Proper ventilation is key to good indoor air quality. Ensure that all ventilation systems, including vents, duct work, heating and cooling systems, air filters, etc. are cleaned and maintained regularly. The air can also be cleaned with systems like the HEPA (High Energy Particulate Air) air cleaning system, which removes airborne particles and common household allergens such as pet dander, pollen and mould.

• Insulation is one of the major building products that has a long-term effect on the air you breathe. Insulation is able to create an airtight seal in your home, without any harmful emissions. In tandem with mechanical ventilation it will control humidity and reduce growth of mould. It can also significantly improve energy efficiency.

• Fill your tank in the summer months; a partially empty tank in warm weather can cause condensation to build inside the tank, which will cause corrosion.

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- For homes with asphalt shingles, look for black areas indicating cracking shingles.
- For homes with slate or shingles, look for pieces that are curled upward, split, broken off or missing.
- For homes with slate roofs, look for black areas that indicate slate is missing.
- Look for heavy wear around the valleys, the place where water runs off the roof into the gutters.
- Look at the materials around the chimney and vent pipes and check for cracks, gaps and missing or fractured caulk.
- Check eave overhangs for water damage.
- When cleaning gutters, look for loose granules or chips, which indicate a roof is balding.
- Conduct an interior inspection for stained or discoloured ceilings, which likely indicate roof problems.

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Massage Therapist offers alternative health care

by Laurie McVicar

Havelock - In a time of doctor shortages, health care cuts more and more alternative forms of therapy are emerging for people suffering daily with aches and pains.

David Cooper has dedicated his newly opened home practice in Havelock to help bridge the gap left



New age healer: Massage Therapist David Cooper has recently opened a new home practice in Havelock. Cooper, who refers to himself as a general practitioner, treats a number of problems including arthritis, whiplash and migraine headaches. Enjoying a relaxing massage is Cooper's fiance Erin Campbell. Photo by Laurie McVicar.

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by government budget slashing. A graduate of the Recreational Leadership program at Loyalist College and the Massage Therapy course at one of Ontario's top academic school's, the Kawartha Centre for Integrated Health Education.

"My hours will be from nine to five throughout the week. I almost treat every injury from carpal tunnel to

whiplash, back strain and migraine headaches," explained Cooper. "I also have a whirlpool here for use as well as a lot of muscle stimulation equipment."

According to Cooper, the treatment he provides can sometimes be covered under extended healthcare, the Green Shield Plan or auto insurance.

Cooper's interest in massage therapy began after his brother pursued a career in chiropractic.

"He introduced it to me four or five years ago and I became interested in it," said Cooper.

Unfortunately, he was not able to get into school right away due to the high enrolment often associated with the massage therapy course. Instead of taking a year off, Cooper obtained a diploma in business at nearby Sir Sanford College and then applied the following year at the Kawartha Centre for Integrated Health Education.

It was the Leadership course which really drew Cooper into the line of work he has chosen.

"It got me working with the public and helping them with exercise programs. That didn't seem enough, I would put someone on an exercise program, they would be off for two weeks and I'd never see them again. This way I can help with their routine. I can really make a difference. I still put (clients) through an exercise routine but I see more results with this type of healthcare," said Cooper. Massage therapy can provide several benefits said

Cooper including pain and stress relief and increased time of recovery for injuries. This aspect is of particular importance to both seniors and athletes.

"Every client that comes in here gets a case history taken, you get a full assessment at no cost with ongoing assessments regularly. You can get the full treatment plan which entails remedial exercises which is stretching or hydro therapy which is hot and cold application and maybe certain other homecare... I do treat

arthritis - osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis," stated Cooper, adding that there are sliding rates for seniors and students to help subsidize their payments.

"Another thing I treat is, the terminology is trigger point therapy or fibromyalgia," said Cooper. "It's basically short, tight muscles that send pain to other areas. So, what you've got is short, tight upper traps that may shoot pain down your arm. A lot of people may think it's arm pain but it's coming from the shoul-

der. Cooper considers himself a primary practitioner.

"A person can come up with a back strain, I am specifically trained to do assessment. If I find out that there's a slip of a disk or a disk problem I will refer that person to an appropriate person," said Cooper.

Anyone wishing to contact David Cooper for an appointment, can do so by calling 705-778-7696. His office is located at #555 Mary Street in Havelock.

Madoc Township Council

minutes for October 25th

Continued from page 3

tre Hastings). He reviewed a number of their functions in business development in the region as well as offering future courses which would aid in the establishment and development of small business in the local community. Council discussed a number of initiatives and projects with Mr. Cloes.

Robinson moved and Burris seconded that the report of the Animal Control Officer be approved for payment as received. Carried.

Robinson seconded Burris' motion that the report of the Chief Building Official be approved as circulated. Carried.

The motion that council support the resolution of Chatham-Kent regarding the agri-food sector was made by Robinson and seconded by McCoy. Carried.

McCoy moved and Burris moved that council defer a decision on the report from Fraser Recycling until next council meeting. Carried.

Burris moved that council support the continuation of the chalk River nuclear research facility. McCoy seconded the motion and it was carried.

McCoy seconded

Robinson's motion that the council of the Township of Madoc support the efforts of the community at Bannockburn to petition the postmaster to have the new community mailboxes installed at Bannockburn. Carried.

Burris moved and McCoy seconded that council receive and file the other items of correspondence. Carried.

The motion to approve the minutes of the Madoc Public Library as circulated was made by McCoy and seconded by Burris. Carried.

McCoy moved that the accounts of the municipality be paid in the amount of \$46,228.35 as set out in the October 25th voucher was seconded by Robinson and carried.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that council defer a decision on the report from Fraser Recycling until next council meeting. Carried.

Burris moved and McCoy seconded that council proceed with the rezoning request by Mr. Forrestell but, McCoy seconded

that in the case of future Consent applications on this property, conditions be imposed to ensure that suitable drainage plans are in place prior to development. Carried.

McCoy moved that council go into by-laws. Burris seconded and it was carried.

By-laws:

1022-99: two readings to rezone Pt. Lot 3, Concession 6 from Rural to Rural Residential.

McCoy moved that council rescind. Robinson seconded. Carried.

Burris' motion that Mr. Joe Whiteman be hired to work as Winter Patrol person for weekends for the 1999/2000 season was seconded by McCoy. The motion was lost.

McCoy seconded Burris' motion that the invoices from O'Flynn, Weese and Tausendfreund of October 14th be paid as presented. Carried.

Sager moved that council adjourn and Burris seconded. Carried.



A spooktacular house: Donna Courneyea certainly got into the Hallowe'en spirit this year by dressing up her home on Elgin Street in Madoc. Like most municipalities in Ontario Madoc opted not to move Hallowe'en from Sunday to Saturday. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

BUY IT & SELL IT FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Citizens settle Dombind dispute with Norampac Inc.

Ontario's Environmental Appeal Board approved a settlement on October 21st reached among citizens, the Ministry of the Environment and Norampac Inc. that will provide strict limits on the application of Dombind dust suppressant, a waste from the company's Trenton mill. The approval follows an extraordinary decision released in August whereby the Appeal Board granted the Federal

tion of Ontario Naturalists, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, Quinte Watershed Cleanup and seven individuals the right to appeal a Ministry order served on Norampac. The Appeal Board had found that the weaknesses of the order's provisions relating to the application of Dombind were "very serious" and allowed the concerned groups and individuals to proceed with an ap-

peal.

Once the appeal right was granted, all sides came together to discuss a settlement. The settlement, which is implemented through a binding order issued by the Appeal Board, includes far better environmental protection provisions than the original MOE order that the Board found deficient.

"This is a significant victory for the citizens group we represent," said Jerry DeMarco, staff lawyer with the Sierra Legal Defence Fund, whose legal team represented the three groups and seven individual residents of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties who sought to appeal the Dombind order under Ontario's Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR).

"We are delighted with the Board's approval of our proposed settlement - this is a huge improvement for the environment and for people over the ordinary originally issued by the Ministry," said Ric Symmes, Executive Director of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

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Citizens and municipalities across Eastern Ontario have raised concerns about Dombind's toxicity. They have argued that Norampac should, like its competitors, install environmentally appropriate waste treatment technology at the Trenton mill, instead of spreading the liquid waste on rural roads. The amended MOE

order approved provides better environmental protection for waterways and wells, requires the production of publicly-available maps where Dombind may be spread prior to its use and includes better enforcement measures. All these changes will help reduce the risks of Dombind use until its phase-out is com-

plete in less than two years. The appeal board has confirmed the validity of the applicants' concerns about the MOE order and approved the settlement to amend its key provisions, said DeMarco. DeMarco also noted that the board grants requests for leave to appeal under the EBR.

Centre Hastings Hockey News

Continued from page 2

October 23rd our Novice DD Grizzlies played host to Cobrane. Both teams fought hard in first period action. Cobrane came out of nowhere with 15 seconds left on the clock and made it 1 to 0 to hockey game for the visitors. In the second the battle continued, but neither team got on the board. The game was nearly over when Cobrane scored again. With 1:13 left on the clock, Brandon Dillon found the mark for the home team, unassisted. The final decision was 2 to 1 for Cobrane. It was a well played game and a "hats off" goes out to Brian McNabb who put on quite a show in the pipes.

Later that Saturday afternoon the Atom DD team took to the ice. Cobrane was once again the opposi-

tion and once again the home team put on a heck of a show. The first two periods of the game belonged to Cobrane. The Cyclones managed to get three in on our Atom Grizzlies and things didn't look good going into the third. Then the visitors popped in another on a power play opportunity. It was late in the third that the Grizzlies started their comeback with a beauty goal from Cody Chambers, passed up by Tyson Terrien. With 1:57 left Anthony Tapper blistered in a power play goal off the sticks of Chad Stein and Patrick Sharkey. The 4 to 2 loss was a little disappointing for the Atoms, but they put up a good fight!

Listen to CJBQ and watch local Cable for listings of upcoming Centre Hastings Grizzly hockey.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE OF STUDY COMMENCEMENT Environmental Assessment & Preliminary Design

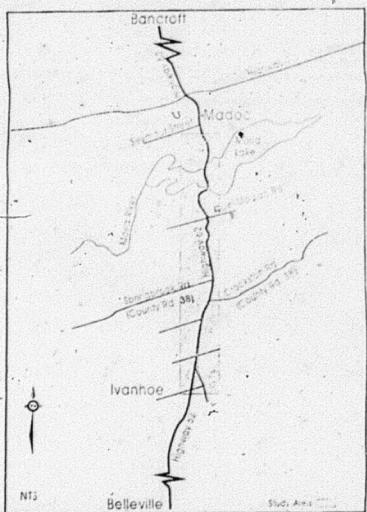
Highway 62 Improvements from Ivanhoe to Madoc
Municipality of Centre Hastings, County of Hastings
(MTO File: WP 86 99 00)

THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation has initiated a Class Environmental Assessment and Preliminary Design Study to undertake improvements to Highway 62 from Ivanhoe to Madoc, in the Municipality of Centre Hastings, County of Hastings. Subject to the final outcome of the study, the Ministry is proposing to:

- resurface the roadway;
- upgrade shoulders to standard;
- provide partially paved shoulders and possibly fully paved shoulders at some locations;
- upgrade intersections and entrances;
- replace culverts;
- provide drainage and grading improvements;
- upgrade guide rails to current standards and review other potential safety improvements;
- undertake Moira Lake bridge rehabilitation;
- review potential alternatives for alignment corrections;
- review need for traffic operations improvements;
- review truck climbing lane needs; and
- review need for illumination and other electrical improvements.

STUDY AREA MAP

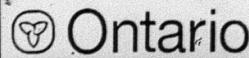


THE STUDY PROCESS

This Study will follow an approved planning process, according to the requirements of the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment for a Group 'B' project, with the opportunity for public input throughout. Notices will be published with respect to the date, time and location of the public meetings. If no significant detrimental environmental effects and/or concerns are identified through contacts with agencies and the public during the process, then reduced documentation may be considered and an Environmental Study Report (ESR) will not be prepared. A notice of completion will be published upon completion of the study. If you feel that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, you have the right to request that the project be subject to an Individual Environmental Assessment. This decision rests with the Minister of Environment.

COMMENTS

With the exception of personal information, all comments received will become part of the public record. If you wish to comment or have any questions, please contact Mr. Brian Ruck, P.Eng., Senior Project Manager: by mail, c/o Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, 300 Water Street, Whitby, ON, L1N 9J2; by telephone at 905-668-4021 (ext. 250); by fax at 905-668-0221; or by email at bruck@tsh.ca



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Meeting at Ivanhoe looks at Deloro affect on Moira River

Continued from page 1.

Councillor Grant then questioned if when this study is completed if the problem at Deloro and in the Moira River will be fixed?

Barbara Theman, Public

DEATH NOTICE

JOWETT, MARY ANN

Passed away suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday Oct. 22/99. Mary Ann Jowett of Wellington Crescent, Belleville in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Jowett. Loving mother of Nancy King and husband Michael of Belleville, Barbara Jowett of Ottawa. Loving grandmother of Lisa McDonald and husband Kevin of Tweed, Kirk Pickett of Ottawa, Michelle Daniel and husband Jerry of Orangeville, Jillian King of Toronto and great grandmother of Ryan McDonald of Tweed. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St., Belleville. At the request of the family there will be no visitation. Cremation with interment of ashes in White Lake Cemetery, Thompson Funeral Home 962-8651.

Relations for the MoE, explained work is being done now to fix the problem.

Herrick elaborated that "this study will show us what the Moira River system is like now." Herrick stated they need to tell people who are concerned whether there is any risk to them and their family.

Joanne Lewis, Constituent Assistant to MPP Leona Dombrowsky, asked Herrick if, because one study was done in 1969 and the other is being done now if it will provide a clear comparison?

Herrick said they are doing the same sort of things now that were done in the late 60's but the equipment is much better now than in the past.

Herrick explained they have been doing bottom core sampling as well as sediment sampling from top water levels, particularly where swimming takes place. With the bottom core sampling Herrick explained they do an analysis of that core every five centimetres which provides a system where they can tell, approxi-

mately, when those contaminants became part of the core sediment.

Herrick commented that Moira Lake is very rich in nutrients which makes it a good fishing lake. "I'd rather have smaller fish and cleaner water," John MacDonald, a member of the Cottagers Association, stated.

Herrick pointed out that the province is on record saying that the river system has to be cleaned up. He said the amount of attention this problem has received has intensified and "this river system is getting a lot of attention. The province has given a lot of attention to facing this problem."

Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline stated a study is simply a study that will tell you what's in the river but it's not going to fix the problem.

"I think we're kind of tired of studies," Deline told Herrick.

Bob Eickmeir, another member of the Cottagers Association, stated, "We can't let this thing die."

"I'd like to see some-

thing done before I die," MacDonald said. "Results are what we need."

Herrick explained when it comes to the risk assessment and health study they look at the environmental impact to see if it contains levels of metals that are higher than standard. If they are found to be in excess then they have to look at how people may come into contact with that contaminant such as drinking, swimming and eating the fish.

The results, Herrick explained, will either show there isn't a risk or there is. If the screening risk assessment shows there is undue risk then there will be a full health assessment.

Barbara Theman reminded those individuals at the meeting that the point was to discuss public consultation and they should be looking at a feasible way to do it.

Reeve Deline agreed the key thing is to let people know what the study results show.

Theman said the Ministry wants people to be able to give them feedback and going out lets them hear concerns from people and allows them to answer questions about the clean up.

The final report will be done in January and it is then sent to a peer review panel so the Ministry can be sure the product is what we expected and we can send it out to people with confidence," Theman stated.

Theman explained the Ministry was looking at two basic options, one to go out with an open house meeting and another to have a more targeted approach by getting Municipalities to select representatives to do a detailed review.

Reeve Deline explained they have to ask themselves how they can best get the information to people. He added January was a bad time to hold open meetings

because cottagers wouldn't be in the area.

Theman corrected Deline and said once the results go to the peer review it would be late spring before they were ready to hold open houses.

Deline said Centre Hastings would be willing to do a mailout or post it on the web-page because they need "some form of direct contact with the property owner."

Herrick added the report that will go out to the public will be in layman's terms so it can easily be understood. Deline agreed that was in the taxpayers' best interest. He said it's easier to simply tell them what they can and can't do.

John MacDonald agreed and said there was no sense in sending out 55 pages because it wouldn't be read, simply send one page.

Herrick agreed with all the points and added, "Good, bad or indifferent this is going to be a public report."

Councillor Dale Grant said he thought it should be a one page insert that goes in with taxes and also noted a technical report should be available to anyone who wants one.

"I think we've got a very good sense that you'd do a

targeted mailing system," Theman stated.

Glenn Hudgin of the Hastings Prince Edward Health Unit said one surprising thing that came back from the survey was the fact that some people indicated they use the water for drinking. That's a concern because of bacteria and arsenic in the water.

"It's a standard device that people don't drink surface water," Hudgin stated.

Herrick said even the MoE doesn't feel the people should be drinking the water and said he tried to contact the three people who said they were drinking it. One had moved, one was fine and healthy and the other couldn't be reached. He stressed people should be reminded this is a river system with trouble in the past.

It was agreed that Centre Hastings and Stirling would mail out the results along with a note informing people they should not be drinking the water due to bacteria. Tweed would mail a separate letter to their affected residents concerning bacteria and it was unclear what would be done in Marmora due to the fact no one attended to represent that municipality.

Driving and drugs in Madoc school zones

A Madoc Township man is to appear in Belleville court on November 25th to face charges of driving while impaired by drugs and possession of a controlled substance after being arrested on the morning of October 22nd by Centre Hastings OPP in front of the Madoc Public School.

Rodney Bradshaw, age 21, left Centre Hastings Secondary School, drove past a fully marked police car, then failed to stop at a stop sign. Police followed Bradshaw who then pulled over in front of the Madoc Public School.

Investigation into the traffic offence revealed that Bradshaw was carrying a small quantity of marijuana and was in fact under the influence of the drug.

Bradshaw was later released to his mother's custody.

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